

DAIRYMEN ASK JONES TO AID NEW TAX LAW

MONTHLY MEETING COUNTY DAIRYMEN TUESDAY.

Resolution Is Adopted to Ask Special Tax on Sale of Butter Substitutes

By a unanimous vote of members present at the regular monthly meeting of the Randall County Dairymen's Association Tuesday night, the association went on record favoring a federal law levying a heavy tax upon the manufacturers and distributors of butter substitutes. The secretary of the organization was ordered to draft a message for the association and forward it to Congressman Marvin Jones at Washington, urging him to support the measure of that nature, now before Congress.

The association adopted a resolution of commendation to the sponsors of the outdoor advertising campaign.

The following message was wired Congressman Jones Wednesday by the secretary of the Dairymen's Association: "Honorable Marvin Jones, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

The cost of feeding our cows exceeds the present market price of butterfat they produce. We hope you will favor the Bringham bill or measure to reduce the enormous sale of butter substitutes. Seventy farmers comprising the Randall County Dairymen's Association by M. H. ROCKWELL, Pres.

The following reply was received from Congressman Jones late Wednesday afternoon: "M. H. Rockwell, Canyon, Texas. "Agriculture Committee today favorably reported measure to which you refer."

"MARVIN JONES."

campaign urging the purchase and consumption of more farm products. A large advertising campaign is now under way and is being put on at an estimated cost of over \$200,000, advertising the farm products of the nation. This expense is paid by outdoor advertising companies of the nation. Members of the association stated that such a campaign was a great move and should be duly recognized by farmers organizations.

Following the roll call and approval of the minutes of the January meeting, directors for the association, appointed by the President, M. H. Rockwell, since the last meeting, were announced. These are: J. P. Upchurch, H. R. Fulton, J. E. Dickenson, R. O. Allison, E. Gidden and T. V. Slack.

A short discussion was held regarding the annual banquet of the association which will be held on March 20. Committees for the banquet were named. The committee in charge of the general arrangements for the banquet is composed of R. O. Allison, H. R. Fulton, Albert Byars and W. H. Upchurch. The members of the ticket sales committee are: L. T. Campbell, James Park and E. Gidden.

It was announced that the arrangements for the T-B testing in the southeast part of the association had been completed and the testing will begin on February 16. New members voted into the association Tuesday night were: J. J. Jameson, Geo. Walker, Otto Olson, Jno. Meneke, and J. W. McCrerey.

The next meeting to be held March 3 will be at the Zita School, John Haines, Albert Byars and L. J. Fulton were named as a committee for the social features at that time.

More than fifty members and visitors were present Tuesday night.

Only 25 per cent of the quota for Randall county in the Red Cross drive has been reached at noon Wednesday, Dr. D. M. Stewart, Red Cross Chairman of the county stated.

No special effort or drive has been made to reach the quota, he says. Contributions have been coming to him steadily. Contributions to the fund being raised by the American Red Cross to aid the suffering and distressed people in various sections of the country, may be left with Dr. Stewart or at either of the two banks.

It is said that in many sections of the drought stricken areas of the nation that the Red Cross is feeding and caring for almost half of the population in some counties.

Cabe Discusses Conference Trip at Rotary Tuesday

Ernest Cabe, college representative to the recent Students Conference held in Detroit, was the speaker at the Rotary meeting Tuesday, and told Rotarians of a part of the things discussed by college students at the conference. Cabe stated that problems of world-wide interest were discussed more than others. These included the business depression, world-wide unemployment, future wars and similar subjects.

The business depression was the principal topic which he discussed Tuesday, pointing out a number of things which were brought out at the conference in an effort to present to the delegates a view of the world outside of the college halls.

Beginning with the formation of this nation, continual progress toward an industrial development until at present the whole nation is dependent upon the production of machines. Along with the machine age comes a business cycle of depression which appears on the horizon about once every seven years.

During such business depressions, breadlines are maintained in the larger cities, where food in scant quantities is passed out to keep people from starving, while in other sections of the country the raw food products are going to waste because of a needed market and outlet.

Whether a drastic revolutionary change must be brought about to correct such an economic system, or whether a revolution conducted by the needy and suffering will be the outgrowth of such depressions are among the problems facing the nation today.

The next meeting of the Rotary Club on next Tuesday will be held at the College home economics dining room in the Administration Building at the college.

Visitors present Tuesday were: Dave Warren, Panhandle; E. P. Stewart, Stratford; Guy Owens, G. R. Rogers, D. M. Puckett, P. C. Bennett, H. C. Pipkin, C. R. McAffee, A. E. Connell and W. W. Atwood, Amarillo.

School Board in Appeal to Tax Payers of Canyon

An appeal to the taxpayers in the Canyon Independent School District is made by the Board of Trustees appealing for the payment of taxes as rapidly as possible, despite the emergency law allowing taxpayers until October 15, before taxes become delinquent. It is explained that all funds possible are needed to operate the local schools in an economical and efficient manner.

The appeal made by the board is as follows:

"We feel that the grave financial condition of the Canyon Independent School District at the present time warrants a word of information to you who are taxpayers in the District.

"To date, we have collected only enough revenue to carry our school through two more months, while four months of the term yet remain. To operate the school thus far, we have had to borrow money to pay the bills. The more money we have to borrow, the more interest we have to pay, and the more tax revenue we must of necessity have.

"There is only one thing which will remedy this situation—that we must collect all taxes outstanding by May first. We cannot do this, of course, unless you who are taxpayers have the money with which to pay. If you cannot pay your entire tax in one sum, make it in two equal payments. So long as your tax remains unpaid it will bear ten per cent interest; please make every effort possible to pay your taxes at the earliest possible time.

"The Board and Superintendent have made every effort to operate the schools economically and efficiently, and appreciate the co-operation of the patrons and taxpayers, and will appreciate still more your help in this instance.

"BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Canyon Ind. School Dist."

LEWIS TO AMARILLO
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis left Monday for Amarillo where they intend to make their future home. Mr. Lewis taught in the college during the fall term in the absence of Dr. Albert Barnett.

According to information received Mr. Lewis will be associated with the high school in Amarillo.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Guy Bowers, Amarillo, and Miss Irene Hayhurst, Amarillo.

T. A. Kay attended to business interests in Pampa Saturday.

ARREST THIRD SUSPECT IN BANK ROBBERY

W. N. MILLS WAS ARRESTED NEAR QUINTON, OKLA.

Is Third Man to Be Charged in Connection with Hold-Up of Local Bank

After following his movements and trailing him for several days and locating his whereabouts, A. B. Cooper, detective for the American Bankers Association and C. T. Vanderpool, deputy sheriff of Potter county, arrested W. N. Mills near Quinton, Oklahoma, about 20 miles from the Arkansas state line, last Saturday afternoon on a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the robbery of the First National bank here on the morning of January 10.

Immediately after his arrest Mills was carried to Oklahoma City where he is said to have first fought extradition to Texas, but later signed a waiver.

He was brought to Amarillo Sunday night where he was placed in the Potter county jail. It is stated that when he was arrested officers found two high-powered rifles, an automatic shotgun and 16 boxes of shells, and a Colt automatic pistol in the car in which Mills was riding.

Justice of Peace B. A. Witherston states that Mills was arrested on warrants issued upon a complaint filed here on the night of January 11, by Gray county officers.

Cooper and Vanderpool left this section on January 26 with arrest warrants. Local officers have made no official statements regarding the arrests. Sheriff John Fry stated that Cooper called him late Saturday and told him of arresting Mills.

It was expected that immediate action would be taken on the matter but nothing has been done of officials declare. It is said that the bank detective has not been in Canyon since he made the arrest and the prisoner brought to Amarillo.

Mills is the third person to be arrested as a suspect connected with the robbery of the First National Bank on the morning of January 10, when two masked men broke into the home of Levi Cole and forced he and Mrs. Cole to accompany them to the bank about 4:30 and where they were forced to wait for the time locks to release so that the safe and vault of the bank might be opened.

As the other members of the bank force, James Cole, W. C. Black, and Miss Christine Upchurch as well as Sheriff John Fry arrived at the bank and entered the door they were covered with guns and forced to be bound and gagged.

The two men sacked up almost \$14,000 and escaped.

Two men, Jack Burgess and A. D. Farmer both of Borger were arrested late Saturday afternoon and held more than two weeks as suspects in connection with the robbery. They were released when

the grand jury failed to gather enough evidence to indict either as their arrest was brought about only by a connection of circumstances, surrounding Farmer's car which was said to have been stolen on the night prior to the robbery of the bank.

Last Minute Rush on Tax Paying Last Saturday

Despite the fact that the State Legislature passed a law which set the date for taxes becoming delinquent as October 15 instead of February 1, the Tax Collector's office experienced a last minute rush. The collector's office was open until 11 o'clock Saturday night accommodating tax payers of Randall county.

Through Saturday night the following number of receipts had been issued:

Poll taxes	1,515
Property taxes	1,863
Truck Registered	225
Cars Registered	1,706
Trailers Registered	15
Motor Buses	5
Motorcycles	5
Chauffeur License	4

The rush was so heavy that the amount of money received in the last few days for payment of property taxes had not been totaled Wednesday afternoon as employees in the office continued to check the receipts.

Canyon High to See Eagles in Last Game Friday

Coach Edgar Brady has his quintet of Eagle basketballers primed and ready for the battle royal with Hereford Whitefaces when they invade the Canyon High School court for an encounter Friday night.

Old rivalry between the two schools is flaring up stronger than ever as the two teams prepare for the game. Despite the fact that Canyon is out of the running in the district race the game promises to be a classic for high school basketball games.

The entire Eagle squad is new and inexperienced this year but as practically every letter man will be back next year, Coach Brady is training his crew hard with an eye on the district title for 1932.

The local high school court will be the scene of a double header Friday evening as the girls basketball teams of both Canyon and Hereford will meet to make the occasion all the more interesting. High school fans are promised an evening of excitement as the four teams meet on the gym floor.

The double-header of tomorrow will ring down the curtain of the present season for home appearances of both Canyon High teams. The boys will play two more games away from home and the girls will play one more before the 1931 season will be concluded.

Mrs. David Thomas is recovering after a slight relapse of flu, but is still confined to her room.

Miss Elizabeth Fry Page returned last Wednesday from San Angelo where she has been attending the Episcopal Convocation. Mrs. Page was guest of Mrs. C. A. Broome while there.

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New Manager



MISS NAN WEIR

Miss Weir is the new manager of the down town office of the Western Union. She assumed her duties as manager last week, succeeding Miss Jewel Brashear, who had been in charge of the office since it was opened more than a year ago.

Miss Weir comes to Canyon from Wellington where she has been an operator in the Western Union office there for the past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weir of that city and is a graduate of the Wellington High School. (Photo courtesy Wellington Leader.)

Canyon Supply to Expand in Remodeled Bldg.

Work was begun Monday morning on remodeling the building formerly occupied by the Canyon Supply Co. The building which is owned by J. M. Black and Mrs. W. T. Moreland, is to be remodeled and a portion of the stock of the Canyon Supply Company will be moved into the remodeled building.

O. N. Gamble, manager of the Canyon Supply stated that in addition to the work done on the building adjoining them that the interior of the Canyon Supply building would undergo changes.

A portion of the partition between the two buildings will be removed. The stock of men's wear will be moved into the east portion of the building and the ladies' ready-to-wear department will be placed where the men's wear department is now located.

The balcony in the Supply company will be removed. New show-cases are to be installed and the present shelving inside the store will be rearranged.

A new front with attractive show windows facing Fourth Avenue will be built in the east side of the building. Black and white tile is to be used for making the base to the windows.

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Second Exhibit of Paintings at College Is Open

An exhibit from the Texas Fine Arts Association, Circuit A, opened Wednesday in the Administration Building of the College. Those who visited the Circuit B exhibit of the Southern States Art League, which was displayed last week, have another treat in store in this exhibition of work by Texas Artists.

The exhibit includes between thirty and thirty-five pictures in oils, watercolor, and charcoal, by the most famous and most outstanding artists of this state.

This Texas exhibit has been in Amarillo during the past week, sponsored there by the Amarillo Art Association. It is being sponsored here by the Phidias Art Club.

Victims of Car Wreck Saturday Are Improving

The condition of Miss Allethe Elliston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Elliston, who was injured in a car wreck in Amarillo late Saturday afternoon, was reported to be resting well in an Amarillo hospital this morning. At first her condition was thought to be very critical, but hospital attendants state that she has shown considerable improvements during the past few days. It is thought that her condition may permit her being brought home Sunday or Monday.

Jim Crowder, driver of one of the cars which figured in the accident, and who suffered serious injuries, was brought to Canyon Tuesday.

The accident occurred in Amarillo at Twenty-fourth Avenue and Harrison Street, when a car driven by Crowder in which Miss Elliston, Miss Dorothy Staley and Noel Golehon, all West Texas students, is said to have collided with one driven by Miss Thelma Tate of Amarillo.

Crowder and Miss Elliston were the most seriously injured. Crowder was rendered unconscious. Miss Elliston received severe cuts. A deep gash was slashed just below her left eye and she had a deep cut on her right hand, and a cut on her head.

The others escaped with bruises and slight cuts.

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BUFFS WIN ALL GAMES ON ROAD TRIP PAST WEEK

SUCCESSFUL ROAD TRIP WAS ENDED AT ABILENE.

Win Two Games From Both Hill Billies and A. C. C.; to Play McMurtry Friday

The Thundering Buffaloes of West Texas reached the half way mark in the western division of the Texas Interscholastic Athletics Association, in their march toward another basketball title when they won four games from conference teams during the past week.

Taking two each from Daniel Baker and Abilene Christian College the Herd has played half of its scheduled games in the western division of the conference. The four remaining games are two each, with McMurtry and Sul Ross. In the past, these two teams have failed to halt the march of the Buffaloes toward Championship titles.

The first game with the Daniel Baker Hill Billies on Friday night

Fresh from a hard but successful road trip of the past week the Thundering Herd reached home Wednesday to make preparations to entertain the McMurtry Indians in a two game series at the Buffalo Gym Friday and Saturday nights.

These games will be conference affairs and should prove to be real battles. They are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and the regular admission price will be charged.

The entire squad of Buffalo players are said to be in fair shape, other than weary from the long and strenuous road trip when they played four games in five nights.

Fortenberry, freshman center has proved to be a sensation of the entire conference and is a marked man in every game now. Other members of the Buff team are showing speed in the march toward another title for West Texas.

proved to be a narrow escape for the Buffs as they took the game by only a 1 point margin, and that by playing an extra five minute period. In the extra period Burk looped a field goal for two points, while the Billies scored one point to leave the score 35-34.

In the second encounter on Saturday night at Brownwood Coach "Sad" Sam Burton's crew broke loose and stepping into their usual stride took the game by a 26-17 score with "Happy" Joe Fortenberry leading the pace with 10 points. The second game was an easier win with the Herd than the one Friday night. They led by a narrow margin at the half, but soon in the last period gained a long lead to place the game on ice.

Journeymen to Abilene for the third tussle of the final road trip of the year the Buffs led by Fortenberry and Comer, who looped a basket, they ran wild to

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**ECONOMY REIGNS**By Clyde W. Warwick
(Representative 123rd District)

Past legislatures have practiced economy from principle; the 42nd Legislature will practice economy from necessity.

The State of Texas is now two million dollars in the red. Emergency requests for appropriations have been filled amounting to one and a half million dollars, while it is estimated that the State will have available during the remainder of the year not over three thousand dollars exclusive of the cost of the present session.

The appropriation committee has heard tales of woe from every department head and college in the State. It is clearly evident that every item which Governor Moody vetoed or caused to be eliminated from the last appropriation bill has now come before the legislature in the form of an emergency request. In his zeal for economy and a low tax rate it is very evident at this time that Governor Moody greatly crippled existing institutions and departments by his hasty veto. If he had been content to add one or two cents to the ad valorem tax rate the State's income would have been sufficient.

The present administration must bear the responsibility of the mistakes of Governor Moody. The 42nd Legislature must either refuse to pass a sufficient emergency bill to meet existing needs which will run the State further in debt; pass additional tax producing measures; or take the bull by the horns and take care of existing institutions as they should be and keep the State in the red for at least the coming year. That places the members in a predicament and there are some who would be willing to close all summer schools as a means of economy.

There are others who are willing to eliminate state departments which might reduce expenses. The average member is yet undecided which way to jump. It was really pitiful to hear the tales of woe which came from the colleges and institutions of the state as their heads proclaimed the dire necessity existing under present conditions.

The tax relief measure passed last week should not have a very great effect on tax collections. Those who had the money or could procure it went ahead and paid their taxes as it was cheaper to pay them than to postpone payment; those who could not pay will not become delinquent and have a heavy cost piled upon them at the present time, but will be forced to pay ten percent interest as well as a five percent penalty. In other words, those who do not pay their taxes will save no money except the costs which would be added in

case the tax collector started proceedings to collect in the courts.

There is a definite sentiment over the State to provide for semi-annual tax payment as is the case in many States. Senator O'Neal of Wichita proposed the split tax measure as an emergency for this year. It would have been disastrous to pass such a bill as an emergency owing to the fact that no machinery was set up to take care of the situation. The books of the tax collector as well as the records of the State Comptroller would have been badly confused by this emergency bill which is not carefully worked out.

The city of Houston entertained the men of the legislature Saturday night at the annual gridiron dinner. Houston did this two years ago. As the largest city of Texas, Houston assumes the roll of Texas favorite son. In expressing appreciation for the work of the legislature, Houston announces that the city seeks nothing but wishes to express its appreciation to the body of law makers. Governor Sterling entertained the members for breakfast at his palatial home. The Salesman Club was host at the annual dinner and a very fine program which was greatly enjoyed by all men of the legislature.

Pat Neff is out as Chairman of the Railroad Commission. During the campaign it was stated that controversy existed in the Railroad Commission. Mr. Neff accepted the appointment from Governor Moody only upon the assurance that he would be made chairman. The Ex-Governor was not able to get along satisfactorily with his colleagues and with department heads, therefore, there was nothing left but for him to step down and out. It was not a gracious move but seemed to be necessary as a means of harmony. We shall see what the results will be.

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

The inaugural speech of Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York contains warnings that may well be studied by citizens all over the country. Advocating a strengthening of local government, the Governor said that if we "follow the easy road of centralization of authority" we may "discover too late that our liberties have disappeared."

His words strike a responsive note in the hearts of those who have watched the growth of national bureaucracy. Thirty years ago, one family out of 22 subsisted on the government payroll. Today, it is one out of 11. At this rate, every other family will in 1952 be supported by the public treasury. Even now, more than fifty one per cent of the annual revenue is paid out for salaries, civil and military, for Bureau administration, and for the maintenance of penal and charitable institutions.

To bureaus, commissions, and the like, more and more powers are delegated. Offices are created, staffs are set up, ad a whole retinue of assistants, secretaries and stenographers, is established with each one. Who pays for it all? The taxpayer, of course.

The principal trouble with love at first sight is that second sight doesn't come until after marriage.

A man doesn't have to be married long to come to the conclusion that women have very attriting dispositions.



Among other things of interest my attention has been called to this news item:

PINELOG, La.—To the cries for all kinds of aid for the suffering, unemployed, relieved farmers, drought stricken areas and such, another class of farmers has been added.

This other class of farmers have presented a different problem to the relieving committees, aid bureaus and investigations and collection commissions of the president, constable, and other important and unimportant state, national and local officials and prominent citizens.

These farmers raised an abundant crop the past year, with the demand exceeding the supply and the high price. These farmers are the macaroni farmers.

Figuring against the increasing unemployment situation these farmers of this state thought that it would be wise to plant all their crop at one time, as they believed sufficient help could be secured when gathering time arrived. But alas their guesses went wrong.

The unemployed declared that they were far too high above the position of punching the peth from the center of the macaroni stalks and then breaking the stalks into short lengths ready for packing into boxes for shipment to market. Therefore, the producers were met with the problem of their crops becoming ripe at the same time and the results were disastrous. In many instances almost the entire crop was wasted and in some places fortunes invested in the seed and the cultivation of the crop were completely swept away.

Now the countless thousands of macaroni farmers and their families are added to the long list of relieved and suffering farmers. If the demands increase to a sufficient extent it is thought that Rudy Vallee may consent to stage appearances for the aid of the stricken macaroni producers.

Added to this deplorable condition, investigators of the investigations have discovered that the quality of the short amount of macaroni harvested before the whole crop was spoiled, is below the average quality of the product.

This is brought about, the reports state, because of all efforts being put forth to use everything attempting to serve the hundreds standing in the bread lines of eastern cities. In order to do this the holes of the doughnuts have been eaten instead of being shipped to the macaroni territory where they were formerly used in stuffing the macaroni to increase its quality and flavor.

Among other things needed in this country is relief from the reports of the relieving commissions. Then too, it would be well to relieve the farmers of the relief commission as it has already relieved them.

My, but this town is getting a plenty to talk about these days. First it was the bad man on the bus, then Christmas, then the bank robbery and now the burning crosses. What next...

**Baby Chicks**

Fourteen popular pure breeds. Post paid, guaranteed 100% live arrival, full count, and replacement at 1/2 price on all chicks that die in 10 days. Discount of 5% on 30-day orders. Our 104,000-egg capacity assures prompt service, besides furnishing big local market for eggs. Write, phone or stop in for new information folder.

CUSTOM HATCHING a specialty. Bring in your eggs on any Tuesday or Saturday. Chick boxes free.

ADKISSON HATCHERY

Quality Chicks; Custom Hatching; Wholesalers and Retailers of Oakes Poultry Supplies.
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Amarillo, Texas

**KING'S CANDIES**

For American Queens at Valentine time. Delicious sweets in a heart shaped box for your best girl on February 14.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

My friend, old Farmer Hogfissel, says, that barnyardly speaking, many a man who is cock around the office or store is henpecked at home.

The young squirt in the back shop thinks that maybe the reason most citizens quiten down as they get older is because the older they get the more they have to be quiet about.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR STOCK SHOW OF PANHANDLE

AMARILLO.—The first annual Amarillo Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be held at the Tri-State Fair grounds, Amarillo, March 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1931.

Unlike most Expositions of this character, which require years of building to receive recognition, the Amarillo Show is assured of success and high standing from the start through the fact that it is the "heading up" of five powerful and established livestock organizations of the Texas Panhandle, that have agreed to combine their resources and experience in one great annual show at Amarillo.

These organizations are the Panhandle Livestock Producers association, the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association, the Panhandle Swine Breeders association, and the Panhandle Boys and Girls Pig Clubs.

The Hereford Breeders, Baby Beef Club members and Boys and Girls Pig clubs will hold sales during the exposition. The Panhandle Livestock Producers association and the Swine breeders will call their annual conventions on the show dates. The Baby Beef Sale, an established event here, is expected to bring together over 200 of the finest baby beeves in the southwest, while 65 or more registered Herefords of unexcelled breeding will be offered by the Breeders Association.

The exposition is backed by the Tri-State Fair management, and is directed by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of both organizations. Amarillo's automobile, farm machinery and implement dealers are solidly behind the movement, while first class amusements of varied character are being assembled to lend variety and color to the occasion.

The Tri-State Fair grounds are being remodeled to meet the requirements of the exposition, adequate sales ring, display barns and housing facilities being provided by the fair management. Railroad switching tracks and modern scales have been arranged, and every effort will be made to care for the comfort and convenience of visiting exhibitors, guests and attendants.

Information concerning the show may be obtained from Wilbur C. Hawk, care Amarillo Globe-News.

president of the Fat Stock Show association, or from P. C. Bennett, secretary and manager, Agricultural Department, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Big Summer School Plans Being Made By W. T. Officials

Plans are being made by the administration of the West Texas State Teachers College for the greatest summer school that the institution has ever had.

The session will begin on June 3 and continue for twelve weeks, the work being arranged in two terms of six weeks each so that students can attend all summer or a part of the summer with equal advantage. The second summer term begins on July 16.

President Hill has announced that in addition to his regular faculty several outstanding school men will be brought to Canyon for all or part of the summer.

The recreational opportunities offered by the Palo Duro Canyon, the proximity of Carlsbad Cavern and the short distance to the mountains of New Mexico are being emphasized by the college authorities here. Besides these attractions an elaborate campus recreational program is being worked out through the department of physical education and the student welfare committee of the faculty.

The only known labor-saving device that actually works anywhere and everywhere is the almighty dollar.

J. W. McCREREY**AUCTIONEER**

Canyon, Texas

Res. 1000 15th St.

P. O. Box 832

PHONE 323W

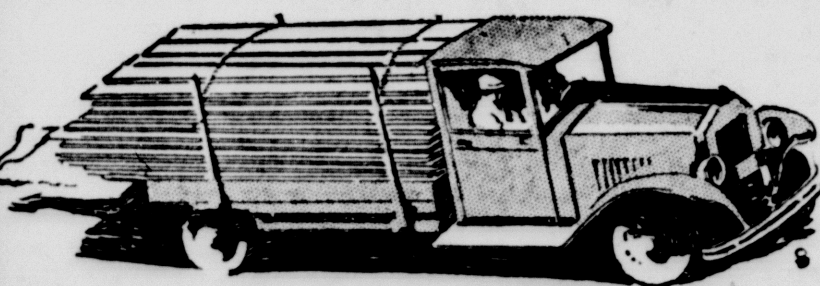
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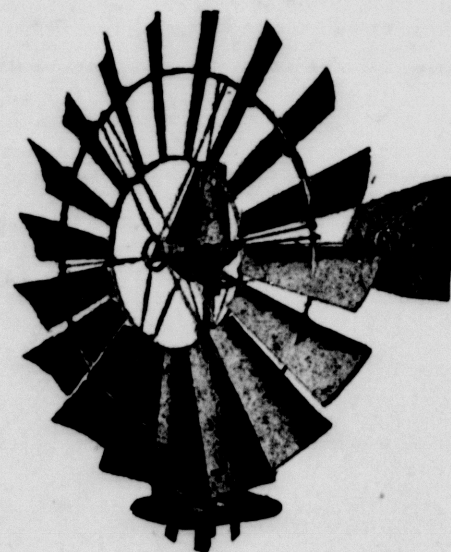
Canyon Texas

Now You Can Afford To REMODEL

No matter what you thought a year ago, you should inquire into this year's building costs. You may be surprised to find that you now can afford those long needed repairs on your home or even that new home of your dreams.

Building materials of the very highest calibre are available at extremely low cost. We will meet your own or your contractor's specifications promptly and accurately. Our building materials are selected for their uniform durability. Our price is always Fair. Call us for an estimate.

KEEP YOUR HOME IN GOOD REPAIR

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

Why not put up an Aeromoter Self-Oiling Windmill that you may have an abundance of water for trees, lawns, flowers and gardens. It will improve the value and pleasure of your home at a very small cost in comparison with value, making it a good investment.

Let us figure with you.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.**It does your Work at moderate price**

HERE'S a guaranteed file for letters or cap size papers. Spot welded throughout, with drawers sliding on coaster rollers. It will not wear out, nor come apart, nor bind. It's "built like a skyscraper," by Shaw-Walker—a quality file at a moderate price.

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We also carry
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Come in and see it.

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Printing and Office Supplies

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor—Phone No. 41

MISS SMITH ENTERTAINS WESTMINSTER GUILD

The members of the Westminster Guild Circle of the First Presbyterian Church were entertained in the home of Miss Opal Smith Monday afternoon.

An interesting lesson on Elat, Africa, was led by Miss Irene Bandy. After the missionary study Miss Laura Virginia Bell gave a very beautiful musical number.

Miss Smith, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. T. Smith, served delicious refreshments to the following: Miss Kathryn Robinson, Miss Mildred Bessie, Miss Laurene Alvord, Miss Virginia Jarrett, Miss Edna Irene Bandy, Miss Arlene Bandy, Miss Thelma Glover, Miss Nancy Strain, Miss Lois McCaslin, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Laura Virginia Bell, Mrs. W. C. Kunze and a guest, Miss Winnie Sluder.

SAVAGE ENTERTAINS WITH WAFFLE SUPPER JAN. 30

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage entertained a number of their friends Friday night, Jan. 30 with a waffle supper and three tables of bridge.

A waffle marathon staged by Messrs. Batchelder, Cook, York, and Savage was won by Mr. York. The winner received an appropriate prize for his efforts, a bottle of Milk of Magnesia.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Carl T. York, Miss Jean Moore, Miss Novella Goodman, Miss Tennessee Malone, Miss Ada V. Clark, Miss Grace Clark, and the host and hostess.

A. A. U. W. FAVORS UNIT IN FELLOWSHIP FUND

At the regular meeting of the American Association University Women Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. A. Osgood, the local group voted in favor of the states becoming a separate unit in the raising of a \$40,000 Fellowship Fund.

Texas has belonged to a sectional unit comprised of several states for raising a \$40,000 fund, but the goal for the national fund has been increased recently to \$1,000,000. In order to raise this amount twenty-five separate units of \$40,000 are needed, and all the Texas branches are being given an opportunity to vote on the question of making Texas one of these units. A donation was made to the Fellowship Fund at the meeting Monday evening.

The Fellowship Fund is used to further educational research in the United States by presenting fellowships to capable women who wish to continue their study.

It was also decided that the local A. A. U. W. go on record as favoring the presentation of the World Court question at the current session of Congress. All branches of the A. A. U. W. in the United States were asked by the national organization for an expression on the question at this time.

The discussion groups were held as usual with twenty-five women members present. Mrs. Osgood, Miss Helen White Moore, Miss Mattie Swayne and Miss Isabel Robinson were hostesses. Refreshments of apple cider and cakes were served.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Saturday night January 31, Misses Mary Morgan Brown, and Novella Goodman were hostesses to a surprise birthday party given in honor of Miss Jean Moore whose birthday is Jan. 31, and Miss Helen White Moore, and Miss Jennie C. Ritchie whose birthdays are Feb. 1.

After the serving of the birthday cake with all its accessories, and the revealing of surprise gifts which added to the merriment, Misses Jean Moore, Helen White Moore, Jennie C. Ritchie, Alice Dawes, Margaret Justice, Mattie Swayne, Miltia Hill, Ruth Lowes, Jean Day, Mary Morgan Brown, Novella Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood, and Mrs. George Wood enjoyed an evening of bridge.

LOTTIE EVA CLAY MARRIES CECIL J. DENSON FEB. 1

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Lottie Eva Clay and Mr. Cecil James Denson at Wheeler, Texas, Feb. 1. The couple will be at home at 500 West Tenth Avenue, Amarillo. Mrs. Denson attended school here last quarter, being classified as a senior.

MRS. DICKERSON HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. N. T. Dickerson was a charming hostess when she entertained the members of the Loyal Dozen Club at her home Friday afternoon. Following a needlework hour delicious refreshments were served. The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshment course.

Valentine tallies at Warwick's

MRS. G. W. SEAY ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. G. W. Seay was hostess to an interesting meeting of the Blue Bonnet Club Thursday afternoon. Following a needlework hour a round table discussion of home conveniences was held.

Mrs. Guy Cole, a newcomer to the city, was a special guest of the club.

The organization is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Pike.

MR. WARREN HONORED WITH DINNER PARTY

Mrs. W. A. Warren entertained last Tuesday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner honoring Mr. Warren and in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

The table was centered with a large birthday cake surrounded with sweet peas and lighted by tall tapers.

Those seated were: Mr. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Frieze, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster and the hostess.

MR. YOUNG IS HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

The Valentine season furnished the motif for the attractive dinner and theatre party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster in honor of W. E. Young of Los Angeles, California, who is visiting Miss Stella Rusk.

The dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carruth. A low bowl of sweet peas and baby's breath centered the table and place cards followed the Valentine design. A five-course dinner was served.

Following the repeat the guests included: Mr. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Life Frieze, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brady, Miss Alice Dawes and Miss Rusk.

REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS COMMEMORATION SERVICE

At the regular meeting of the Canyon Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening a commemoration service was held in memory of the late Mrs. Ora Davis, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Following the services the degree team practiced drills under the direction of Captain A. K. McBride. A small contribution was made by each member, and another will be taken at the meeting Tuesday evening, to be sent to the I. O. O. F. recreation hall at the orphan's home at Corsicana.

Those present included: Mrs. Ruby Tanner, Mrs. Pertie Strain, Maude Waggy, Mrs. Myrtle Stratton, Mrs. Minnie Hendrix, Mrs. Helen Bengie, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mrs. Gertrude Trowbridge, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Marie Hair, Mrs. Una Muson, Mrs. Fannie Lockhart, Mrs. Mary Weeks, Mrs. Ida Johnson, Mrs. Pinkie McBride, Mrs. Winnie Louder, Mrs. Winnie Gibbs, Miss Tenie Thompson, Miss Mae Warren, Miss Olive Schramm, Miss Columbia Redfearn, A. K. McBride and S. F. Bengie.

VISITORS GIVE PROGRAM FOR LCAOL LADIES AID

The ladies aid of the Christian Church met in the church auditorium Tuesday afternoon for regular missionary program. They were assisted in the program by the following visiting members from out-of-town churches: Mrs. Albert Lawther, Mrs. F. M. Kester, Mrs. E. E. Ramsey, Mrs. C. P. Cockerell, Mrs. C. H. Dyar, Mrs. A. G. Bell, and Mrs. J. L. Shaman, all of Hereford and Mrs. G. H. McKinney, Mrs. E. M. Mirick, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. C. N. Headrick, Mrs. Ray Wheatley, Mrs. Donna B. Green, Mrs. J. F. Bradley, Mrs. K. S. Randolph, Mrs. H. J. Cobb, Mrs. E. Loving, Mrs. H. A. Shaw, Mrs. H. C. F. Granberry, and Mrs. Mozelle Cherry of Amarillo.

Mrs. Dyar, Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Cockerell of Hereford gave the devotional and Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. Mirick and Mrs. Shaw of Amarillo gave the mission-

Churches

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The regular monthly service of Holy Communion will be held at the Episcopal Church next Sunday morning, February 8th, at eleven o'clock, with Rev. E. E. Maderia as celebrant. All baptized Christians are welcome to unite with us in this service, if they are members in good standing of any recognized Christian body. There will be a sermon by the rector, and appropriate music.

Mr. and Mrs. Maderia will spend the day in Canyon, and will be glad to receive their friends at the Little House of Fellowship, from three to six p. m.

Bible Class, as usual, at the Little House, on Monday evening, at seven o'clock. Subject "Jesus at the Home in Bethany." All interested are invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

15th Street, 7th Avenue.

Services every Sunday at 11 and Wednesday at 8 p. m. when remarks, testimonies, and experiences on Christian Science are given. Sunday school meets at 9:45. All under 20 years of age are invited to attend these classes. Subject for Sunday, "Spirit."

A reading room is maintained in the church from 3 to 5 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except holidays where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature, may be read, purchased or borrowed. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Five miles east of Canyon. Services, German, at 11 a. m. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Adult Bible Class meets every Monday at 8 p. m. Lutheran hour over the Columbia Broadcasting system every Thursday at 9 a. m. Tune in.

BAPTIST CHURCH

CIRCLE ONE

Circle 1 will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Burnett as hostess. The lesson will be the last six chapters of Second Chron.

CIRCLE TWO

Circle 2 will meet in the parlors of the church for Bible study.

CIRCLE THREE

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Henry Cone and will study the Fifth and Sixth Chapters of Genesis.

The Florida beach, and blue sea looked inviting to the tourist from the north, but before venturing out to swim, he thought to make sure.

"You're certain there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide.

"Nossuh," replied that functionary, grinning broadly. "Ain't no 'gators hyah."

Reassured the tourist started out. As the water lapped about his chest, he called back:

"What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"Dey's got too much sense," bellowed the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away."—American Legion Weekly.

Jones had occasion to reprimand his wife. "I think, dear," he said soothingly, "that you fib a little occasionally."

"Well, I think it's a wife's duty," was her response, "to speak well of her husband occasionally."—London Answers.

Everything comes to him who waits, including a bawling out by the traffic cop.

ary program.

Following the program the ladies of the local church served refreshments. Fifteen local members were present.



MAJESTIC RADIO

IF THERE IS A BETTER RADIO IT IS ANOTHER MAJESTIC!

A Few More Sets at Extreme Low Prices!
8-Tube Sets—\$79.50 to \$125.00.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR

It Costs Less!

DIAMONDS LESS—25%

Burroughs Jewelry Store

The time is here when you should forget all the things you promised yourself during the past year and begin making new promises.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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ESTABLISHED 1902

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Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.
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A Quick Drying VARNISH that wears

YOU may now revarnish your floors in the evening and use them the next morning, for LOWE BROTHERS new Quick-Drying NEPTUNE FLOOR VARNISH dries dust-free in an hour—to recoat in five hours. It is of good body, flows out perfectly and levels off smoothly. Its hard, durable surface is not easily marred. Hot or cold water will not affect it or impair its beauty. Inquire about this new varnish.

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Lumber Co.



The Latest Style Furniture

AND PRESENT LOW PRICES.

That will compare favorably both in quality and prices with special and close-out sales of furniture bought at much higher prices.

Our stock is complete; let us show you our wonderful values that we have to offer.

Thompson Hardware Company.

Furniture Department.



Have you passed the noonday of Life?

Then make the down road happy by keeping your strength and health. An unflinching warning of a rundown condition is the diminishing of the red-blood-cells.

A DEFICIENCY of red-cells in the blood is usually followed by physical exhaustion, loss of appetite, underweight, nervousness and pimples and boils. When your red-blood-cells are only 80% you are NOT yourself—60% is very dangerous. Common sense suggests that every possible step be taken to correct such a condition. Take S.S.S. before each meal. It will



build up and enrich your blood, give you new life and vitality! Your appetite will pick up—you will feel like yourself again! Keep the down road bright by keeping your red-blood-cells fighting for you. Get the large size. At all drug stores. S.S.S. Co.



Health Is at Your Open Window

Oxygen is necessary to breathing. Oxygen is taken from the air by a gas flame just the same as by any other kind of flame. Fresh air supplies oxygen.

So, for your health's sake, let a little fresh air in.

If you must have a fire to dress by, have it in another room. If you live in a small apartment and sleep in your living room, turn out the fire and raise the windows when you go to bed.

Water Heaters Without Flue Pipes are a Menace

Many gas appliances, including some well constructed room heaters, are safe to use without flue connections in WELL-VENTILATED rooms. However, it is advisable that all appliances using gas in considerable quantities should be connected with flues, for even the most efficient types may produce poisonous gas when the flame is first lighted.

If your water heater—or any other kind of a heater—is in the bath room, turn it out when you are ready for your bath. It requires approximately 10 cubic feet of air to supply sufficient oxygen to burn one cubic foot of gas—and there usually is little or no fresh air coming into the average bath-room.

Natural gas, when properly used, not only is efficient and economical, but it also is safe.

West Texas Gas Company places a higher value on the health, safety and good will of consumers than upon any revenue it might derive from gas that is not properly used.

West Texas Gas Company

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor—Phone No. 41

MRS. HUD PRICHARD NEW PRESIDENT OF PRISCILLA

Mrs. Hud Prichard was elected president of the Priscilla club at the meeting of that organization at the home of Mrs. Lige Frieze Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harris M. Cook, vice president; Mrs. Frieze, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Ray McReynolds, reporter.

Following a delightful needlework hour, a delicious plate lunch was served by the hostess.

Members present were: Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Mrs. Harris Cook, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. G. A. Farlow, Mrs. Andy Walsh, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. Felix Neff, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Ralph Harter, Mrs. Mack Gillham, Mrs. Bill Bryant and Mrs. Ray McReynolds.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIntire visited relatives at Plainview Sunday.

Houston McCarty of Nara Visa visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie V. McCarty, here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood and children of Lubbock visited in the parental W. H. Wood home over the week-end.

If you need a farm loan at 5 1-2 per cent, see G. G. Foster, sec'y and treas., Federal Farm Loan Assn. 4214

Mrs. Wm. Schmitz and daughters, Miss Lucy, and Mrs. George Vorwald visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Wineinger of Amarillo visited her daughter, Miss Hazel here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shuman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newberry of Happy Sunday.

Miss Idell Porter of Rails, an ex-student of W. E., was a guest in the home of Miss Keith Donnell over the week-end.

Mrs. Ed Mickle and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Woods, were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Miss Mavis Barryman, who is teaching this term in the Good-night public schools, spent the last week-end here with home folks.

Mrs. Felix Pierce and young daughter, Fanny Alice, returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Floydada and Lubbock.

Federal Farm Loans are available at 5 1-2 per cent interest. See G. G. Foster, Sec'y and treas. 4214

Dave McCurdy of the West Texas Gas Company office at Hereford visited in Canyon Sunday.

H. A. McCarty who lives near Amarillo was a business visitor in Canyon Monday.

Recent arrivals in Canyon are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole who formerly resided in Terrill. Mr. Cole is an uncle of James and Levi Cole and a brother of Mrs. J. T. Burnett.

Frank Wright, of Lubbock, who has been attending to business in Canyon the past week, left Monday for Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbins and son, Ray, visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Miss Juanita Hutson spent the week-end with home folks at Arney.

Why pay more when you can get Federal Farm Loans at 5 1-2 per cent? G. G. Foster secretary and treasurer. 4214

Mrs. A. E. Banta and daughter, Frances, of DeWitt, Iowa, arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. Banta's sister, Mrs. Joe Gamble.

MOVED

We have moved our implement headquarters from the Southeast corner of the square to the lower floor of the

Oddfellows Hall

On Fourth Ave.

We invite our friends to visit us in our new location.

DOWD & MAY

PHIDIAS ART CLUB GIVES TEA AT COLLEGE

In opening the Southern States Art League Exhibit here Thursday, January 22nd, the Phidias Art club entertained with a tea in the offices of the Dean of Women at the college.

More than 75 special guests, including a number of out-of-town visitors, viewed the pictures during the afternoon. Discussion of the various works in the exhibit furnished the program for the afternoon.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10, in the church parlors. The program will be a Bible study on the 13th and 14th chapters of Acts.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Minnie McCarty left last Tuesday for Fort Worth to be at the bedside of a friend who was fatally injured in an automobile accident. She returned home Friday.

S. B. McClure attended to business in Panhandle Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren left Monday for St. Louis where they will spend a week marketing for their store here.

F. B. Desmond, J. C. Rhea and J. W. Knox of Amarillo attended to business interests in Canyon Tuesday.

J. L. Ryan of Tulsa was a visitor in Canyon Tuesday and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbins.

Oscar Gamble left Monday on a marketing trip to St. Louis in the interest of the Canyon Supply.

Begin New Service for Hardware Men In Panhandle

A new service for members of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers Association was inaugurated last week by C. L. Thompson, secretary of the association, when the first of a regular monthly bulletin was mailed to all members of the organization.

The new feature service was composed of four pages of mimeographed copy containing numbers of successful business suggestions for the members. The first pages carried a printed letterhead. The name chosen for the bulletin was "The Pan Handle."

Mr. Thompson states that the national and state organizations distribute such a service to dealers members and he believes the new service for Panhandle hardware dealers has a splendid future and can be of great service with a low cost.

The new bulletin will also be a means of reminding the members several months in advance of the next annual convention which will be held on April 20, 21, and 22.

Mr. Thompson states that an executive session of directors and officers is scheduled to be held in Amarillo on February 15, at which time plans will be formulated for the annual convention.

LEGION REQUESTS TO BE NOTIFIED OF WAR VETS

Bob Price announces that the American Legion would like to be notified of all soldiers of any war who are buried at Dreamland Cemetery, who do not have headstones.

Mr. Price states that the United States government will furnish suitable headstones free of charge for the graves of all ex-soldiers. These headstones are 18 inches in height and bear the war records of the dead. Anyone knowing of an unmarked grave is requested to get in touch with Mr. Price and furnish him with the proper information and a headstone will be secured for the grave.

He states that each year approximately 30 graves of war veterans are decorated. However some graves of the war veterans are not marked and these have gone undecorated.

BISHIR RECOVERS CAR STOLEN MONDAY NIGHT

A Dodge coupe belonging to M. S. Bishir and stolen Monday night was recovered near Friona Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishir left the car parked on the north side of the square while they were attending the picture show. The car was discovered near Friona sometime Tuesday. The city marshal there notified Mr. Bishir that the car had been found about a mile from town and that the persons who stole it had no doubt abandoned it when the car was out of gas.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The City Health Department requests all persons having unsanitary cow pens, or hog lots within the city limits to clean them up, and do it now, before they are declared a nuisance and dealt with accordingly. Respectfully,
F. M. WILSON, M. D.
City Health Officer.

Two Valentines

If you have been kind to me,
This Valentine's for you.
If aught you've said or thought or done
Has chased a care or eased a load,
Or soothed a bit my daily road,
I send you love, from sun to sun,
And gratitude most true.

This life holds no adverse estate
That kindness cannot palliate.

If you've been unkind to me,
This Valentine's for you.
If you have tried to injure me,
Or by your speech or act or thought
For me the slightest harm have sought,
I send you love to let you see
That I'm unhurt by you.

Unkindness leaves its sharpest stings
Within the heart from whence it springs.

—Elizabeth Fry Page.

Dr. H. G. Grainger Speaks Wednesday

Dr. H. G. Grainger of Canyon spoke before the Potter County Osteopathic Society Wednesday evening at the regular meeting held in the Oliver-Eagle building in Amarillo on the subject "Diet in Acute Fevers."

In his discourse Dr. Grainger brought out the points that in fevers the patient is burning up his own body cells, hence he is on a meat diet. Therefore, he claimed, feeding should consist of liquids which neutralize the blood acidity produced by the excess oxidation of protein and which will repair the injured body cells.

Dr. L. V. Credit of Amarillo, delivered a scholarly paper on the subject "Crossed Eyes."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By Edson R. Waite)
A. G. (Pat) Mayse, publisher of The Paris (Texas) Morning News, says:

That although it is often said in such a manner as to imply originality, there is perhaps no town in which some one has not said, "What this town needs is a few first class funerals." I have never and do not now agree with the expression. The foundation of the civilization we now enjoy and the progress our cities and towns have made have been brought about through sacrificial contributions of time and money of our pioneers. We applaud a man while he is in active civic service, but it is strange to observe how quickly we forget men who have worked in the past.

The present generation gives no credit to the men who cleared the timber, beat out the paths, built the fences, cultivated the soil and erected our first schools and churches. Those men recognized the responsibility of citizenship and met their duties in a noble way.

I heard it said not long since of an elderly man that he was "an old tightwad who never did anything for the town." Yet I happened to know that no single citizen of that particular town has contributed as much in money and in time as that good man has given. It is true that with the passing of the years some men cannot keep time with the rapid step of progress, yet their hearts are right and most of them, even now, are doing more than they get credit for.

No, most of our towns do not need a "few first class funerals." Rather they need a re-birth of the hardihood, loyalty, courage, foresight and stability of men who have gone on before. We need fewer men, yet comparatively young, to stop saying that they have "served their time" and who are always willing to "let George do it." The next time you hear somebody say, "What this town needs is a few first class funerals," call their hand and check up the records.

BUILDING-LOAN GROWTH

This month marks the 100th anniversary of the first building and loan association in America, which was organized on the evening of January 3, 1830, by a group of citizens in Frankford, Pa., now a suburb of Philadelphia.

The institution then formed took the name of Oxford Provident Association, and the house on which its first loan of \$500 was made is still standing.

During the century which has elapsed since the idea was first put into practice, building and loan associations have had a remarkable growth, especially in the last few years. There are now more than 1,200 such associations in the United States with nearly 13 million members, and assets of more than eight billion dollars. Total assets are eight times as great as they were 20 years ago.

These associations have been generally very successful, and have enabled many thousands of people to own their homes who would have been unable to finance them otherwise.

A scientist billed to lecture on "The Infinitude of Space" kept a Boston audience waiting half an hour because he couldn't find parking space.

Terrible tasks: "Getting up in the world, Getting up in the morning."

FINALLY GOT HIM

After several years of unsuccessful effort to get a local hardware merchant to advertise, the publisher of a Kansas weekly newspaper was surprised to receive an order for a full page from the former non-advertiser.

Glancing at the copy, the publisher discovered that it announced a "closing out sale." The hardware man was going out of business. His advertising competitors had taken his trade and there was nothing left for him to do. So the newspaper man had landed his prospect at last.

The merchant recognized the power of advertising to help him to get out of business, but had failed to recognize its power to help him to stay in business. There are a lot of merchants like that.

A British scientist predicts the world will soon go naked. Lots of folks are already living on bare necessities.

The difference between an actor and a producer, observes the office sage, is that one has a role to play and the other a roll to pay.

A COMPLETE REPLY

An exchange prints a little story clipped from an unknown source, which is very good and perhaps also very old. Anyway, it is worth repeating.

It concerns an Omaha wholesale house and a customer merchant in an Iowa cross-roads town. A shipment of goods received by the customer was rejected as unsatisfactory.

The wholesaler prepared to institute suit for collection, and wrote to the railroad agent at the village for information about the arrival of the merchandise; to the president of the bank for information concerning financial standing of their customer; to the mayor of the city asking him to recommend a good lawyer to handle the case; and to the merchant himself, threatening suit, if he did not make payment at once. This reply was received:

"I received your letter telling me I had better pay up."

"I am the railroad agent here and received the letter you wrote about the shipment."

"I am the president and sole owner of the local bank and can assure you as to my financial standing."

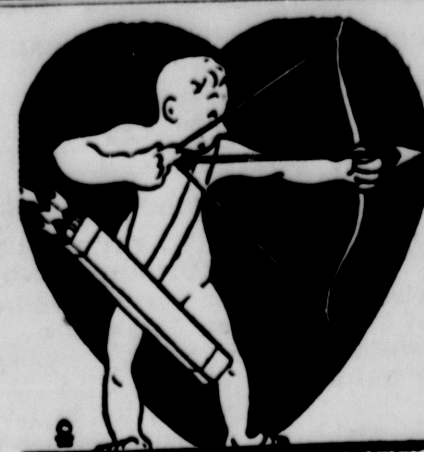
"As the mayor of the city, I hesitate to refer you to a lawyer, since I am the only member of the bar in this vicinity."

"If I were not pastor of the only church here, I would tell you to go to hell."

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the Navy handed the pastor of a church the following note: "Peter Bowers having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hurriedly and announced: "Peter Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."—Tit-Bits.

Maybe the reason why the old family album went out of style in homes was because the truth was beginning to hurt.



NEW SLANTS on "this thing called LOVE"

WAYS of saying the same old things that bards and minstrels and knights and courtiers have been saying for years . . . trite though true as they may be, the lady fair never tires of hearing those words dripping with honey and burning with ardour. That is why St. Valentine's Day has become a tradition and a modern institution . . . a prelude to mating time.

New ways of expression
New themes in depiction
New notions in ornate
embellishments are offered in
SMART VALENTINES
From 1c to \$1.00

Warwick Printing Co.

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! FRESH MEATS For Friday and Saturday CASH ONLY

Owing to our capital we are forced to sell for cash only hereafter. But in doing so we are justified in cutting the price of meats again. You will always find our meat prices in line with the price of cattle on foot. We just brought the price of meats down from 35c and 40c per lb. to 25c per lb., and now that we are selling for CASH ONLY you will find a reduction in almost all meats in our market, but more so for this Friday and Saturday Only.

CHUCK STEAKS, lb. **17 1/2 c** FLAT RIBS, lb. **8c**

VEAL (Short Cuts), lb. **20c** PORK CHOPS Small and lean **20c**
Pound

VEAL Loin or T-Bone, lb. **20c** PORK ROAST (Shoulder) **17 1/2 c**

Country Sausage Pure Pork **15c**
Pound

CHILI MEAT, lb. **10c** Cheese, Full Cream, lb. **21c**

Hamburger Meat, lb. **12 1/2 c** Whipping Cream, pint. **20c**
(Half Pint 10c)

VEAL LOAF, lb. **15c** Brick Chili, lb. **18c**

Beef Roast, any cut, lb. **12 1/2 c** Calf Liver, lb. **10c**

We believe good times are just over the hill. We are gradually pulling the hill. Let's all pull!

Cash Meat Market

We Deliver

Phone 93

Six Red Men Prove Loyalty Slogan by Brownwood Trip

Leaving here early Friday morning and returning yesterday, six of the members of the Loyal Order of Red Men proved their loyalty by making a flying trip to Brownwood to root for the Buffaloes while they whipped the Hill Billies. Only six of the men were able to get off to make the trip.

The group, which was composed of Gene Elio, Bob Hunt, Lewis Shirley, Bill Skelton, Rufus Dodgen, and Weldon Rogers made the trip in Elio's and Rogers' cars. They return by way of Fort Worth. Lewis Shirley stopping over night with his grandmother, Mrs. Hanford at Granberry, a few miles from Fort Worth. Elio and Bob Hunt spent that night, Saturday, with John Stapleton, in Fort Worth. Stapleton is an ex-student of W. T. Rogers returned through Waco where he visited his brother who is a student at Baylor University.

According to all reports received from Brownwood the Red Men made more noise than the whole grandstand and competing pep squads at the game.

Sister of Mr. T. M. Clark Visits Him At W. T. Saturday

Visiting her brother, Professor T. M. Clark, here, Mrs. Ida Nisbett, who is living with her son, T. C. Nisbett in Amarillo, spent Saturday at the college.

While in W. T. Mrs. Nisbett visited several of the classes taught by her brother, who is affectionately known in W. T. circles as "Uncle Tommy."

Saturday evening Mrs. Nisbett went to Plainview with Mr. Clark to visit their nephew, Lee Clark of that place.

There was one place where buggy-riding had it on the auto-riding. If you had to walk home there wasn't so much territory to cover.

You can't travel very far on lame excuses.

ISOLATED IN NEW YORK

A woman writer in a current magazine gives an interesting account of rural progress in recent years. After several years in the city, during which she had achieved striking success in the literary field, had traveled abroad as well as shared in the life of the metropolis, this woman decided to go back to the old home community for a rest where it was quiet.

So leaving all her fashionable clothes and taking only garments which she had discarded as no longer fit to wear in the city, she started home. Arriving at the railway station nearest her home community she went in search of the old familiar livery stable and found a taxi station instead. Arrived at home, she found all the modern conveniences to which she was accustomed in the city. She was aroused the next morning by a relative who rushed off for a round of golf at the country club. That afternoon she was taken to a party where she was greeted by women dressed in what she knew to be fashion's latest and was compelled to feel ashamed of the clothes she was wearing. At the party she found the small-town women talking of books, plays and pictures with which she was scarcely familiar and could hardly discuss intelligently. That night she was taken to a talking picture that had scarcely completed a run in New York.

In short, she found that during the years she was making such a success in New York, the rural section was not making time. Progress is not limited to the cities. Isolation that so encompassed the rural sections has been lifted by the telephone, improved highway and highly developed motor car, modern press, and talking pictures.

This is no new fact, of course, but it is interesting to note that New Yorkers, with all of their assumption of worldly wisdom, are just learning it. They are just waking up to the fact that the rest of the country is moving along toward the goal of progress, and it is quite a revelation to them. In what is regarded as the cultural and intellectual center of the nation, they have really been isolated by a feeling of superiority that has made them impervious to anything that comes from within the nation. —Vernon Record.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

TINY, STOP TEASING THE CAT!!



THE BIG GAME HUNTER

THE OLD ORDER CHANGES

By Bruce Catton

When the Census Bureau announced recently that more than 56 per cent of the nation's inhabitants are now classed as "city folks", it merely helped us to recognize a steady change that has been going on for a good many years.

A predominantly rural nation for most of its existence, the United States in late years has taken to moving off the farm and into the cities at a great rate. In the old days the typical American was a man from the open country, a man familiar with growing things and wide fields and the smell and feel of the warm earth. A few years hence he will be a city man, to whom all of those things are strange; a man used to artificiality and clutter and pretense and hustle, whose notion of a fine and homelike sight is a glimpse of the tops of skyscrapers outlined against the morning sky, instead of a vista of rolling farmlands slanting up from a willow-lined stream.

And when that change is completed, the America that we are used to will be gone, and a different kind of nation will be in existence. Very likely it will be quite as good a place to live, but it will be different, and some of us will probably feel rather out of place in it.

Of course, there is this consoling factor; the Census Bureau is exaggerating a little bit. In its list of city dwellers it includes all people who live in towns that have as many as 2,500 inhabitants; and some day you might just try telling a New Yorker or a Chicagoan that a man from a town of that size isn't a hick, and see what he says to you.

However, the trend is there; and the important thing right now is to try to figure out what is all going to mean.

There will be less isolation in it, for one thing. Every man will have more neighbors. There will be less simplicity and more sophistication. There will be more people who know what the big theatrical hit of the year is, and fewer who know what the song of a meadow lark sounds like; more people who can remain unembarrassed in the presence of a lordly headwaiter, and fewer who can tell how to treat a hen that wants to "set" when there is no call for any more young chicks! More people who can drive skillfully in city traffic and fewer who know what it is like to lounge at ease on an odorous load of new-mown hay. And whether these things will total up to a net gain or a net loss is something that we can only guess at now.

At any rate there is no sense in wallowing about it. The change is going on, whether we like it or not. All we can do is make up our minds to get used to it. The reign of rural America is over. Eventually we shall be predominantly a nation of city folks.

Gentleman (at police station)—"Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?"

Desk Sergeant—"This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?"

Gentleman—"I don't mind telling you. I only want to ask him how he got in the house without awakening my wife." —Harvard Lampoon.

Another advantage the only family nag had over the auto is you didn't have to carry a key to start him.

If you have to pay an income tax, don't kick. Get down on your knees and return thanks that you are making that much money.

The man who tries to get all he can out of work is more likely to be successful than the one who tries to get out of work all he can.

The busier some class of citizens are the less time they have to tend to the other man's business. And this does apply to the street corner whittler.

Years ago at the fair there was one horseless carriage and you had to pay to look at it. Now, everybody motors and you have to pay to park.

One nice feature of the old-fashioned buggy is they didn't have doors that had to be slammed several times before they would shut.

They're going to build a 105-story building in New York and we are wondering if they will have lunch stands on the elevators.

NOT JUST A BEVERAGE

A by-product of milk helps to make fountain pens, buttons, combs, glue, billiard balls, and the glazed surfaces of paper and cardboard. This commodity, casein, represents only three per cent of milk content, but its uses are related by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, are manifold. To the coated paper and the glue manufacturers, it is indispensable, since approximately 75 per cent of all casein is consumed in these two industries. During the war, the government used 13,000,000 pounds of casein as glue in the construction of airplanes.

This offspring of the dairy industry is sometimes used in making paint, as an insecticide spray base, as a filler for certain cloths, in the processing of leather, linoleum articles, and other commodities where adhesive and waterproof qualities are needed. Edible casein is produced on a small scale and used as a basis for medicines in powdered form.

About 60,000,000 pounds of casein are consumed annually in the United States. They are produced from 22,000,000,000 pounds of skimmed milk which otherwise would be wasted or fed to farm animals.

If a preacher were to tell the whole truth to the average congregation he would probably be invited to repeat it—elsewhere.

Greedy for gold never made anyone happy, but on the contrary it deprives one of the most pleasant things of life.

HYDEN'S

Exclusive Optometrists and Opticians

628 Polk St. Amarillo, Tex.
Phones: Office 7723
Res. 5731

Dr. J. M. Hyden, Registered Optometrist in charge.
Hours 9 to 12; 1 to 4
Sundays 12:30 to 2:30

Eyes examined by the most modern methods. Glasses ground in our own shop to meet your individual requirements.

Cross eyes straightened without the use of medicine or surgery.

Transfers of Real Estate in County

R. M. Holtzclaw to C. Hurtwitz, lot 22, blk J, Randall County. Consideration, \$10.00.

About the only difference between a luxury and a necessity nowadays is that it takes longer to pay for a luxury.

The good old days were those when the most efficient welfare work was done with a shingle or the shaving strap.

The good old days were those when everybody in town knew whose checks were good.

QUALITY



CLEANING

Keeps Dresses Ever Fresh—

Not only is cleaning cheaper than buying new clothes. Not only does it spruce up your wardrobe. But it gives you that well dressed feeling. Phone Us Today!

CANYON Tailoring Co.

"Wear Clean Clothes" Phone 133

A WORTHY RESOLVE FOR 1931

I shall patronize my Neighborhood PIGGLY WIGGLY Store and avail myself of quality foods—thus saving both time and money—



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

FLOUR 48 lb. Sack Gold Crown **\$1.25**

FLOUR, 24 lbs. Everlite 70c

SHORTENING, 8-lb. Pail Vegetole **95c**

SALMON, No. 1 Tall Pink **13c**

CATSUP, Heinz, 1ge. bot. **25c**

SOUP, Heinz, large can 17c

SOUP, Heinz, small can..... **9c**

All Bunch Vegetables **4c**

BANANAS Nice, yellow dozen **20c**

VETESK MEAT COMPANY

Chili Home Made **20c**

FRANKS **17 1-2c**

BUTTER **35c**

Pork Sausage **15c**

VEAL LOAF **12 1-2c**

This Is YOUR CHANCE To HELP The JOBLESS

Men and women out of jobs do not want charity! They want jobs! And it is in your power to help give them jobs. You, who are employed and whose income is not one jot smaller than it was a year ago, can resume Normal Buying.

You have "cut down," shaved your budget. Why? There is no answer. But there is an answer to why you should begin buying normally again. A big one! The Unemployed! By holding back from normal, sensible buying, you are depriving industry of normal production, depriving industry's workers of jobs, depriving yourself, in turn, of unusual buying opportunities.

Every jobless person eventually reacts to the disadvantage of every job-holder. The jobless are not consumers; and whatever your trade, business or profession, you rely, in the last analysis, on consumers. For the common good you should resume Normal Buying.

The Canyon News

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 5

CANYON, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

NUMBER 19



CACTUS CAL

As you notice I am now publishing correspondence between myself and Sharpy Lane, a close but tall friend of mine.

Sharpy's Flea Ranch
Feb. 29th, A. K.

Mr. H. Foster,
Mine dere;
I rite U so as to get a present for my graguation which takes place in 1934. I is Having lots of histry at school. I am given to tell about Pawl's ride. He was a man of your age (when he was as old as you). It is in pome style. It was 3 A. M., Bulova (B-UL-O-A) wach



Mark Every Grave

with an Osgood Memorial. Here you will find a design to exactly suit you—one which will be a source of pride and satisfaction to you throughout the years.

FREE!

Stop in, write, or phone for our new valuable illustrated folder:

"HOW TO SELECT A MEMORIAL"

OSGOOD

MONUMENT CO.

24 Years in Amarillo
800 Taylor Street Phone 2-0614
Amarillo, Texas.

ALL DIVISIONS OF THE C. H. S. TALKIES ARE PREPARING FOR TOURNEY

C. H. S. Talkies have begun work on their one act play which is to be given in the Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest to be held March 27 and 28.

The play is "The Merry, Merry Cookoo" by Jeanette Marks. It is a tragedy.

Try outs for the cast were held Wednesday morning and afternoon. Two complete casts will be chosen, and the final cast will be chosen after about two weeks' work. The people that were chosen for casts were: Melua Gamewell, Bettye Sternberger, Elizabeth Faulkner, and Katherine Bryant, George Gaede, Robert Black, Ogden Stroud, Clark Ash and Dale Bowman.

With this good material our play should win the contest.

time over our stahun K B L. Pawl was settin' by the fire readin' a True Story magazine. Suddenly from a airplane over head flashed a signal of repair. Ha! The signal at last! The Red Coats is comin! Quickly he took his helivater down stares and ran to his flivver and off like a flash he went to warn the farmers that the Red Coats is komlin' and "What hol" Cried Pawl.

"Two arms, two arms, and a leg the British is coming, and the farmers arose and crept out in their B. V. D's. They got there rifles, (Springfield Model 1903) Weight 8 6-101 lbs, loaned by the courtesy of the R. O. T. C. and hid behind cars and garages while the red coats were coming down the hi-way 60 miles an hour. General Greenburg said, "Don't fire till u see the ites of their whys." They saw the ites of there whys and fired. Thus our country was saved from the Red Coats and give to the High-Jackers and Bank Robbers.

The reason I wanted you to see this was it was the best part of Texas histry. Hoping to here from you by regusted mail.

Yours Belovin Comrade,
IRVING (Sharpy) LANE.
P. X. Please send a stamp with your next letter or I will have to send the next letter C. O. D.

"Speak briefly," said the colored actress, proudly, "you man of the great African continent."
"Sambo behind the curtain: 'Ise skeahed."

DR. H. G. GRAINGER

OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
First State Bank Bldg.
Phone 496

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met January 27 at the regular hour. Dr. Pierle made a very interesting talk on "How Science Touches Us in Our Daily Lives." It was enjoyed very much by everyone. So we are hoping to have more of these talks in the future.

SPORTS AS A FAN SEES IT

The Fan can't see much in the line of sports for the Eagles at present in the League since Dimmitt has put us out of the Cage tourney, but I'm telling you right now that these Hereford games will be worth their money and then some.

Nothing would please Hereford High and their supporters more than a double win and to return to their home town adorned with purple feathers stuck in their hats. Some cowhide rugs would look good in the C. H. S. halls, too. One of the other will happen, and I certainly like the feel of Whiteface rugs under my feet.

This is the last time the Eagles will be in action on their home floor.

"BEAT HEREFORD."

MISS SPARKMAN ENTERTAINS
The "M" society met at "Mitzy" Sparkman's home Friday night, January 23 to enjoy a slumber party. The chief attractions were dancing and skating.

Those who enjoyed this delightful entertainment were: Myrtle Cates, "Mike" Shakkelford, Margery Tankersly, Maxine Middleton, "Mush" Sparkman, and the hostess, "Mitzy" Sparkman.

AN EPOCHAL FLIGHT

Although not 100 per cent successful, the flight of 12 Italian seaplanes across the Atlantic from Africa to Brazil marked an epoch in oversea flying. It was the first time a flock of planes had attempted such a feat, and 10 of the 12 reached their destination without mishap. The other two were forced down, but their crews were rescued by patrolling warships.

The principal significance of this exploit lies, perhaps in its demonstration that the time is near when in the event of war squadrons against enemy positions or cities thousands of miles from their base, with good chances of success.

This emphasizes the important—probably all-important—role aircraft will play in the next war, if one should unhappily occur. No place, however remote from the main theater of war, will be safe from the terrors of aerial bombardment.

In view of the constant development of mightier and deadly engines of destruction, it is all the more necessary that every possible means should be employed to prevent another war, if civilization is to be preserved.

"Yes, said the facetious barber, "we're up-to-date here. We shave you while you wait."
"Indeed!" replied Fuller Peppe. "I've usually found that you have several other persons while I wait."

Debaters Begin Interscholastic League Contests

The Debate Club, a division of the C. H. S. Talkies, has begun work toward the Interscholastic League debate contest to be held in April.

Teams have been made up for intramural contests and the two boys who do the best individual debating will be selected to debate in April. Teams and contests planned so far are:

Vincent Lockhart and George Gaede (Affirmative) vs. Hosea Foster and Ogden Stroud, (Negative), Thursday night.

George Schmitz and Eugene Brian (Negative) vs. Clark Ash, (Affirmative) Thursday night.

Little interest has been shown in girls' debates, but it is expected that the team who won the girls' debate in the Amarillo Tournament, Bib Jameson, and Katye B. Love, will come out.

The Interscholastic question is: "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

Soph Home Room Is Wide Awake Entertainer Here

The Wide Eyed Wonders, a division of the Sophomore home room under Mr. Barker, entertained the High Flyers, the other division under Miss Jordan with a backward party Thursday evening in the Ward School Gym. Everyone wore some part of their clothes backward and many games were played; such as Adam and Eve, My Ship Sails, etc.

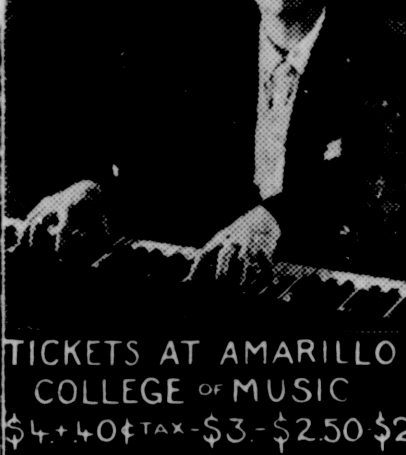
It was very comical to see such boys as Tommy Elliston and D. B. Pierson sitting on the floor just because they did not know with what product their ship sailed. Also to see several of the girls, as Eve, hunting for Adam in the Garden of Eden.

At a reasonable hour refreshments of cookies and apples were served.

Golden Green of Canyon and Elmer Fite of Tucumcari visited the "M" System stores in Borger and Pampa Tuesday.

PADEREWSKI

AMARILLO
FEB-20



EAGLES' LAST HOME GAME WILL BE WITH HEREFORD WHITEFACES HERE TONIGHT

CHAPEL

Last Friday afternoon the chapel program was in charge of the "Wide-Eyed Wonders." Mr. Barker's sophomore home room.

"Three Little Words" and "Here Comes My Sugar" were sung by Allo Sparkman and George Brewer. Louise Wester gave a comedy reading and Eulalie Moore and Allo Sparkman tapped.

The student body appreciated the program and look forward to other home room chapel days.

BOYS ASSEMBLY

The boys met in the study hall Wednesday afternoon and had a very enjoyable program.

Mr. McDonald called the group to order and started the program by reading a joke.

Ralph Higdon jugged and was accompanied by John Guthrie on the French harp.

Cleo Wright was to tell about some of his wild hunts, but he was not present at the time.

Since Cleo was not there, Mr. Carruth read "The Killing of Dan McGrew." He also read "Life is a Funny Thing After All."

We hope to have many other readings from Mr. Carruth and any one else who has one to deliver. After his last reading the group adjourned.

GIRLS' ASSEMBLY

Wednesday the girls assembly held their regular meeting. "Self-consciousness" was the subject of the program. Elizabeth Jameson delivered a very instructive talk on this. Miss Rusk made a few remarks concerning her talk and about readings on self-consciousness that could be obtained from the library.

"Why is Mrs. Wombat disappointed?"
"She wrote for a Congressional Record."
"Well?"
"She thought it was something she could play on the phonograph."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Twice a year the Canyon Eagles have it out with the Hereford Whitefaces. One game in Canyon and one in Hereford. Tonight, January 8, the Eagles will do their best to conquer both the boys and girls from Hereford in the Eagle's last home game.

The rivalry between Hereford and Canyon has long been the topic of athletic interest. Last year Hereford beat the Eagles in football, but this year the tables were turned.

Everyone is looking forward to the real game which they know will be staged tonight.

This year there is a rule that Dimmitt and Canyon should play the "best two out of three" games to see who should enter the Interscholastic League Tourney. Dimmitt has already won her two games so this is the last time this year that those Canyon Eagles will battle with another team on her home floor.

Come out and let's help the Eagles win."

BUSINESS MEETING

The C. H. S. Talkies held their regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon.

After the roll was called, the treasurer's report was given. The club then voted to help buy some curtain equipment. Miss Weter then talked to the club about the debates to be held at the Interscholastic meet this spring.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

WANTED

Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties.

S. B. McCLURE

Canyon, Texas

REAL ESTATE

STAFF
KATYE B. LOWE
VINCENT LOCKHART
Editors
Miss Dickinson—Faculty Advisor
Nan Johnson—Feature Editor
Charline Wiseman—Class Editor
Mildred Middleton—Senior Reporter
John Guthrie—Junior Reporter
Louise Wester—Soph. Reporter
Alton Brasuel—Freshman Reporter
George Schmitz—Sport Editor
Bill Shakkelford—Ass't. Sports Ed.
Douglas Henson—Columnist
Bib Jameson—Organization Editor
Mildred Bessire—Latin Reporter
Maudena Bishop—Spanish Rep.
Florine Bowman—Pep Reporter
Margery Tankersly—Home E. Rep.
Bettye Sternberger—Society Editor
Marye Ella Lowe—
Grade School Reporter
Rosa Cash—Chapel Editor
Elizabeth Faulkner—
Dramatic Club Reporter

BASEBALL BEGINS

Usually, at this time of the year the boys' resort to marbles to pass the extra minutes of the noon hour. But now baseball is the rage. For at least fifteen minutes every noon hour there are about twenty boys out who want to play.

Hosea Foster is the star umpire since he hurt his foot. The star pitchers are Coach Brady, Mr. Carruth, and Mr. Barker.

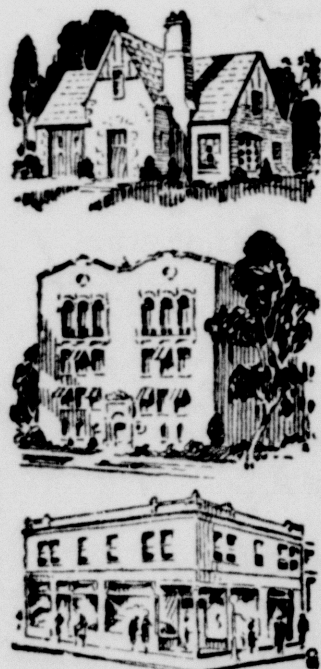
Clamors for a tall second baseman, in the person of Mr. Fox, were of no avail.

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE
Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.



Take Advantage of the Low Building Costs

You will probably never have the building opportunity you have right now. Don't delay. Start building!

If you own a house that needs repairing or remodeling, then pounce upon this opportunity to do it at a low cost. Certainly there never has been a more opportune time for painting a house, plastering a room or bringing the home up-to-date in other ways than the present.

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE. TODAY IS THE DAY TO PLAN YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

Burrow Lumber Co.

Everything for your Building Needs

Yards at Happy, Slaton, Dalhart, Perryton, Canyon and Beaver, Oklahoma.



For Quality Meats Fresh and Cured

Selected with care, dressed and handled clean, Prices Right.

City Market

PHONE 117



It's Dog-Gone Uncomfortable Without The Aid of Electricity

Electrical current is being used in so many ways today that if for any reason the current is not on every minute, it becomes uncomfortable for someone. Shutting off the current one minute would make the light corners dark, stop motors and machinery, toast would be half done, coffee would cease perking, in fact, it would be uncomfortable. Join the users of this great public servant, ELECTRICITY, today.

Texas Utilities Company

**BELLAH
GROCERY**

Phones 80 and 31
Free Delivery
**SATURDAY
MONDAY**

**Country Eggs
15c doz.**

SPUDS
Red McClure's
(Limited)
10 lbs. 19c

Chocolates
Valentine Boxes
1 lb. box
69c

ORANGES
252 Size
21c doz.

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**
3 lb. Can
\$1.16

APPLES
Medium Size
25c doz.

**BUNCH
VEGETABLES**
Carrots, Turnips and
Tops, Beets, Mustard
2 large bunches
5c

DATES
Dromedary
package
21c

ONIONS
Spanish Sweets
2 1/2 c lb.

**Dried
PEACHES**
11 oz. pkg.
12c

**SUPREME
Salad Wafers**
2 lb. box
27c

FIG BARS
Merchants—2 lbs.
25c

**Almost a Ton of Milk Produced
in January by One Cow in County**

The honor roll of the Randall County Herd Improvement Association for the month of January lists the largest number of cows on recent months, reaching the honor standard of a production of at least 40 pounds of butterfat or 1,000 pounds of milk. The H. R. Fulton herd led the list with 9 placing on the honor list with the Tom Gerald herd second with 6. The L. J. Fulton herd placed 5 cows for third honors and the herds of O. H. Rahlfs and J. E. Dickenson had 4 each on the honor roll.

The honors for the highest producing cow in the county for the past month goes to J. E. Dickenson on his Holstein cow, Hummer, with a production of almost 90 pounds of butterfat and lacking only 44 pounds of producing a ton of milk for the month.

The distinction of having the greatest number of cows in a single herd on the honor roll for the

month goes to H. R. Fulton with 9 cows on the roll with an average butterfat production of 57.5 pounds of fat per cow.

A new herd appears in the records with 2 pure bred Jerseys on the roll. This herd will be known under the name of the Plains Dairy Farm and is owned by McSpadden and Poe, located 5 miles southeast of Canyon.

The 2 year old Holstein heifer belonging to H. B. Hales, Jr., appears on the roll this month for the 12th consecutive time. This little cow is known to dairymen of the Panhandle as the blue ribbon boys' club heifer at the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show last spring. In addition to the other honors this heifer now has official production to qualify for the state of Texas 2 year old record, as she has produced about 100 pounds of fat more than the existing state record.

Owner	Cow	Breed	Milk	B. F.
R. O. Allison	Bob, GJ		824	49.4
T. W. Duffel	Big Mama, GH		942	40.5
T. W. Duffel	Dog, GH		930	42.7
T. W. Duffel	Rags, GH		1224	39.1
E. Gidden	Edith, GJ		1131	51.0
T. V. Slack	Mullie, GJ		1040	57.6
J. W. Watson	Blackie, GJ		1134	52.1
J. W. Watson	Buttercup, GJ		883	49.4
O. H. Rahlfs	Speckles, GJ		1023	52.1
O. H. Rahlfs	Buttercup, GJ		1153	63.4
O. H. Rahlfs	Shorty, GJ		1354	67.7
O. H. Rahlfs	Georgiana, GJ		905	45.0
Tom Gerald	Pet, GJ		1131	50.8
Tom Gerald	Moony, GJ		930	49.2
Tom Gerald	Bossy, GJ		837	45.1
Tom Gerald	Shorty, GJ		961	48.0
Tom Gerald	Baldy, GJ		1063	40.9
Tom Gerald	Beauty, GJ		1023	42.7
M. H. Rockwell	Yellow, GJ		1075	30.6
M. H. Rockwell	Brownie, GJ		968	47.3
M. H. Rockwell	Blaze, GJ		1689	52.3
McSpadden Bros.	A (2), RJ		1101	58.1
McSpadden Bros.	B (1), RJ		762	52.0
G. M. Peet	P. L. GJ		1041	43.0
G. M. Peet	Lee, GJ		923	42.6
G. M. Peet	Ben, GJ		982	42.4
G. M. Peet	Pide, GH		1013	42.2
H. R. Fulton	Short, GJ		1109	35.4
H. R. Fulton	Lila, GJ		967	73.1
H. R. Fulton	Ula, GJ		930	48.3
H. R. Fulton	Fawn, GJ		979	56.7
H. R. Fulton	Shorty, GJ		995	67.6
H. R. Fulton	Brownie, GJ		647	40.1
H. R. Fulton	Fawn, GJ		753	43.6
H. R. Fulton	Mary, GJ		926	42.5
H. R. Fulton	Brindle, GJ		1652	83.0
L. J. Fulton	Belle, GJ		573	43.4
L. J. Fulton	Polly, GJ		1081	61.6
L. J. Fulton	Legs, GJ		725	42.0
L. J. Fulton	Laurence, GJ		1010	47.4
L. J. Fulton	White Face, MB		957	42.1
J. E. Dickenson	Hummer, GH		1956	89.9
J. E. Dickenson	Pud, GH		1137	39.7
J. E. Dickenson	Dessie, GH		1537	61.4
J. E. Dickenson	Harriet, GH		1825	65.7
Glen Costley	Joe, GH		978	43.0
Albert Byars	Buttercup, GJ		812	46.2
Albert Byars	Lennie, GJ		1085	48.8
H. B. Hales	Queen, GH		1460	49.6
H. B. Hales	Mt. Riga, RH		1128	47.9
H. B. Hales	Colantha, RH		1044	43.3
L. T. Campbell	Edwards, GJ		837	48.5
L. T. Campbell	Blackie, GH		1153	46.1
John Haines	Belle, GJ		1091	37.0
John Haines	Speck, GH		1388	47.1
John Haines	L. J. GJ		905	45.2
John Haines	Stroup, GH		1522	51.7
W. T. S. T. C.	Col. Rosette, RJ		1081	57.2
W. T. S. T. C.	Helen, RJ		837	41.0
W. T. S. T. C.	Princess, RJ		939	46.9
C. C. Stewart	Tycoon, RJ		840	51.2
C. C. Stewart	Fern, RJ		585	40.3

Wayside Items.

A most unusual winter—no ice for some days. Fruit buds are beginning to swell some. For several mornings foggy, with light precipitation.

Rev. J. A. Lindley filled his appointment Saturday night and Sunday. His lecture Saturday night was excellent. Discourse Sunday morning on "Friendship" was fine. Mrs. Lindley accompanied him. Fair congregations in attendance, save Sunday night's threatening bad weather kept a number from going.

John T. McGehee left Saturday morning for points in New Mexico. Mrs. Naomi Carter of Plainview visited church services and relatives at Wayside Sunday.

Aunt Annie Wesley still thought to be improving some. She is unable to be brought home as yet, however.

Mrs. W. G. Franklin returned Monday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Childress. She left them all better, little babe had had pneumonia.

W. R. Franklin, wife and Glenn, with W. J. Studer made a business trip to Happy Tuesday.

Mrs. Ferris Pounds visited the Studer home Sunday afternoon, her baby was not very well.

Sunny Hill School

Rev. H. C. Smith will preach here Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that many will be present to hear him and also to attend Sunday school.

During the week several members of the Sunny Hill Singing class have visited the Singing school which is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonds at the Sunny Slope school.

Some of the people of this community were in Amarillo Friday to see Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his famous pictures of "Little America."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currie, A. W. Currie and children visited in the I. H. Hollabaugh home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis have a ten pound boy.

Mrs. P. D. Sherwood and little

daughter visited Mrs. I. H. Hollabaugh Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adcock visited in the J. M. McCauley home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster of Canyon visited at the bedside of Mrs. J. M. McCauley last Friday.

Mrs. McCauley is said to be improving some.

Tierra Blanca Echoes

Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Hand entertained the Junior Sunday school classes at the home of Mrs. Herman Hand Friday night. All reported an enjoyable evening.

Several from this community went to Sunny Hill Friday afternoon to see the playground ball game between Sunny Hill and Tierra Blanca. It was a good game with the final score of 14 to 12 in favor of Sunny Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hastings left Saturday morning for a few days visit in Lockney and Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster of Canyon were dinner guests in the Williams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Byars and Mrs. Touchet visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byars Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruel Wood went to Plainview Tuesday, where she will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Matchen of Canyon were guests of the Pritchards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stockhorns and Miss Lois were shoppers in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oherst and daughters, Misses Wilhelmina and Freda spent Sunday afternoon at the Williams.

First Boar-Constrictor—"Whadja swallow that dog for? Didn't you just have a rabbit?"

Second—"Yeh, but I felt like I wanted a chaser."—College Humor.

There are still a lot of people who want Food with their meals.—Sign in a Kansas Restaurant.

The earliest known remedy for dandruff was the guillotine.—Louisville Times.

Fairview Breezes

The weather has certainly been beautiful the past few days. It has been just like spring.

There was a large crowd at Mr. J. H. Holly's Sunday night. Everyone had a real nice time. We hope they will give another one soon.

Miss Inez Wesley had the pleasure of having five of her school pals to stay Friday night with her. I was unable to learn their names.

Guests in the H. E. Wesley home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hext and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Guest and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mollars and family, Miss Beatrice Wesley, C. E. Castleberry, Albert Wesley, Pete and Jack Sutton also Billie Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnard, and son, L. H., were callers in Amarillo Friday. Dorothy and Dotson Barnard returned home with them, and spent the week-end.

Opal Sutton spent the week end with her cousin, Iva Lee James.

Miss Thelma Holly spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holly. She is attending W. T. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnard had their sons and their families with the pleasure of having some of them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and children, also Dorothy Lash visited with Mrs. Serna Bryan Sunday.

Rev. Lindley and wife of Tulsa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. James.

Callers in Happy Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnard and sons, Bill James and family, Albert Legate and wife, Ruben Wesley, H. E. Wesley, Pete Sutton, Opal Sutton, Orene and Charles Wesley, also Alyce Rogers.

Mr. Bill James and Mr. Alvin Wesley made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. Mark Wesley of Clayton, New Mexico, is at Mr. H. E. Wesley

so he could be at the bedside of his mother, Aunt Annie Wesley. She is able to sit up some time now and I think she will be able to move to Mr. John McGehee's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kinsey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sutton.

Miss Annie Washburn spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Belle Washburn.

Martha and Erma Mae Sutton spent Sunday in the J. W. Wesley home.

Mrs. Max Barnard and baby visited in the H. E. Wesley home Sunday afternoon.

Iva Lee James spent Monday with Opal Sutton.

Zita Breezes

Mrs. Emma Grunn and Mrs. Beatha Gowdy and children visited Mrs. C. C. Stewart Saturday evening.

The farmers have enjoyed the beautiful weather the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody were in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buchanan Sunday.

Louis Upchurch spent the week-end with Ray Stewart.

Bill Dunlap is in the community this week.

Mrs. H. B. Hales visited Mrs. C. C. Stewart Wednesday.

"Your Credit Is Good, but Cash Pays the Rent." is a sign in a Canyon restaurant.

K. & B. TRUCK LINE

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING

Licensed and Bonded

CANYON—AMARILLO

Phone 120

Lakeside News

Mrs. Avert of Canyon spent Saturday in the T. G. Lair home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reed of Plainview have moved near the Campbell home.

Mr. L. L. Byars of Canyon visited in the Albert Byars home Sunday.

Mr. G. Schneider made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Several children were absent on account of illness last week.

Whatever the other implications of Mr. Doherty's swell party may have been, he turned loose money which benefitted a good many people.

An Iowa man divorced his wife and then hired her as a cook. That's one way to be sure she'll leave him.

W. I. GAMEWELL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Suite 24, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Canyon, Texas
Engaged in practice in State and Federal Courts 15 years.

M. L. SADDORIS, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 364
Res. Phone 422

**DIAMONDS AND
JEWELRY**

OF QUALITY
FINE WATCH REPAIRING

HUGH WHITCOMB
618 Polk Street Amarillo

**AFTER
THE FIRE
what?**

Will you have to start from the beginning again . . . and save and save for a home? Or will the fire insurance companies cheerfully and promptly assume all losses?

J. D. Gamble

INSURANCE
OF ALL
KINDS

**Crowd Bringers
For Saturday and Monday**

Literally crowds of housewives will throng this store this week to take advantage of these extra specials. It is not the unusually low prices alone that will appeal to them, but the high grade standard brands of fresh foods they like so well!

PINEAPPLE Libby's Sliced **27c**
No. 2 1/2 Can

PUMPKIN Fame Two No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**

FLOUR Gardenia 24 lb. bag **59c**

BEANS Baby Limas 3 lbs. **25c**

PEAS American Wonder Two No. 2 Cans **25c**

SNOWDRIFT 6 pound pail **99c**

GRAPELADE Welch's 16 oz. Jar **21c**

BEETS Fame Cut No. 2 Can **12c**

MILK Eagle Brand Can **21c**

CABBAGE New Texas Green, lb. **3c**

LETTUCE California Icebergs Head **4c**

ORANGES Calif. Navels 252 size, dozen **19c**

POTATOES No. 1 Red McClure's 10 lbs. **19c**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh Seedless 80 size, each **6c**

M SYSTEM
Every Day Is Saving Day at
This Store Is Your Store

FAVORITES ARE CREATING STIR IN W. T. LIFE

ADA CLAIRE BAINE IS ADDED TO LIST AS ART CLUB CANDIDATE

From all indications including the unusual activity in the Publications office the 1931 Le Mirage favorites contest is creating more interest and excitement than any similar contest for several years. Votes are being cast every day for each of the fourteen candidates in the race, keeping the hopes of the entire student body in suspension.

At the meeting of the Phidias Art Club Monday, a week ago yesterday, Ada Claire Baine was elected to the contest.

Much of the added excitement is the work of the campaign managers who have been diligently busy during the past week. Some few of these managers have not been appointed by Wallace O'Keefe, business manager of Le Mirage, but will be sometime this week. The position of the contestants in the race may be read every evening from the bulletin board in the Publications office.

Plans for the play to be given by the favorites are being carried forward by the staff. The play is being prepared by the annual staff itself to fit the occasion.

Pictorial Maps of Panhandle Ordered By H. P. Greenough

H. P. Greenough of Dalhart has recently ordered two pictorial maps of the Panhandle. These maps are prepared here by the Canyon and Amarillo chapters of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department of art here, having designed the map.

Mr. Greenough is one of the oldest men in the service of the Rock Island Railroad, having been division superintendent at Dalhart for many years. He is presenting the maps to friends who are less acquainted with the Panhandle region than he is.

Have you heard of the salesman who attributes his extraordinary success to the use of five words, when a woman opens the door: "Miss, is your mother in?"

Valentine tallies at Warwick's

West Texas C. of C. Votes to Support P. P. H. S. Museum

Several W. T. men were present at the recent meeting of the secretaries and directors of District 1 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held in Amarillo, which went on record as opposing the appointment of Sam Baldwin to the State Board of Education, and as backing wholeheartedly the \$25,000 museum appropriation bill now before the legislature.

President J. A. Hill, Wallace R. Clark, Travis Shaw, and L. N. George composed the W. T. corps of Chamber members who attended the meeting. Representatives were present from almost all of the more important towns of the North Panhandle.

Perhaps the most important decision arrived at in the meeting so far as W. T. S. T. C. was concerned was the action taken in regard to the \$25,000 appropriation bill now before the legislature, the money to be used in helping to construct a building for the Panhandle Plains Historical Society. At the motion of Wallace R. Clark, the C. of C. meeting voted to lend its aid in getting the measure passed.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting has previously gone on record as favoring the passage of a bill making the Palo Duro Canyon into a state park.

Correspondence Is Popular Method of College Work

The Correspondence students of the West Texas State Teachers College, numbering 311 on January first find that they get into very close touch with their instructors, even though their communication is by mail. Miss Frances Morris of Dindale, Texas, writes to her English teacher: "I enjoyed the course very much and want you to know how much I appreciated your comments on my lessons. I feel that this has been almost the same as taking resident work."

The students who do a part of their college work by mail from W. T. are scattered all over Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Montana, New Mexico, California, and other states. Twenty-seven different members of the faculty instruct these men and women who are using their spare time to study.

MAC

ON SECOND THOUGHT

By Munch



Former Nurse Is Campus Visitor

Mrs. David Eugene Curry, formerly Miss Frances MacLaren, who was college nurse here until 1921, recently visited in Canyon while on the way to her brother who was in an Amarillo hospital as the result of a car accident.

After leaving here in 1921, Mrs. Curry spent two eventful years in the Kentucky Mountains in the Home Mission in Breathitt county, and three years in the Foreign Mission in the Belgian Congo region of Africa. She now lives on a farm in Lott, Texas.

Valentine tallies at Warwick's

NO FORECLOSURES IN WEST TEXAS DROUTH AREA

HOUSTON.—"More than 95 per cent of the borrowers from the Federal Land Bank of Houston living in the West Texas drouth area met all their installments up to December 31, 1930," said M. H. Gossett, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, recently. "The bank has not found it necessary to make foreclosures in the drouth area to date. The officers of the bank have a sympathetic attitude and concern toward the plight of agriculture but they realize that any relaxation of the policy of urging payments would result in wholesale delinquencies and a serious menace to the bank's ability to meet its own obligations."

"The farmers realize that the value of Federal Land Bank loans is too great to be jeopardized by substantial delinquency, and therefore their purpose and performance to protect and perpetuate its service."

"When the Federal Land Banks were established under the Federal Farm Loan Act, back in 1917, there was no provision made for a cushion or surplus funds from which the banks could pay the interest on the bonds which they have sold to the public, in order to get funds to loan to the farmers. Therefore, the bank has no alternative than to urge farmers to pay their installments promptly, for the bank in turn has obligated itself to pay the interest on the bonds outstanding against the farmers' loans. Most farmers understand that the Federal Land Bank of Houston is not a government institution in the sense that the government supplies funds which we lend, owns the stock, or is responsible for our obligations. They appreciate that the government granted a charter to the bank, and that it also has chartered their local national farm loan associations. The government further made it possible for the banks to sell bonds to the investing public, bonds which are tax-exempt. This was for the purpose, however, of making the rate of interest charged to the farmers as low as possible."

"The farmers of Texas, through their national farm loan associations, have built up and maintain sound local institutions, with a few exceptions, which in turn, have made it possible to build a sound Federal Land Bank which meets its obligations promptly. Appreciation of the long-term, low interest amortized loans such as this bank makes, is reflected directly by the fact that the great body of our borrowers are meeting their installments when due."

The bank is closing loans now in volume of \$1,250,000 per month at 5½ per cent interest rate. We still must insist, however, that we cannot afford to approve applications which do not include solvent borrowers, substantial equity and complete farm or ranch units of unquestioned value."

Another trouble with the world is that too many men drop a nickel in the contribution box on Sunday and then expect five cents worth of religion to last them all week.

Remember the good old days when you thought you were having a good time if you went to the city on a dollar excursion and spent another dollar while in the metropolis?

The able men are not those who are seeking the easy things to do, but rather those who take delight and pride in performing the most difficult feats.

Jowell News

Sunday school was re-organized last Sunday with Mr. Landrum superintendent and Miss Evelyn Rowell secretary, will be glad for every one to come out.

There will be P. T. A. social meeting Friday night.

Frank Davis and Jim Lybarger returned Monday from a business trip to Vernon, Texas.

Mr. R. F. Bratcher had the misfortune to lose several hundred bales of feed Monday night by fire, the cause of the fire is unknown.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Buron Fewell who has been quite ill is reported much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Hamilton of Vernon is visiting with her sister Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. J. E. Davis visited with Mrs. and Mrs. Marion Davis near Arney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley and children of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Garvin were shopping in Canyon Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Glenn spent Monday with Mrs. J. J. Leavitt.

Bill Sims and Leroy Leavitt reached Weslaco, Texas, Friday at noon. They reported rain the entire distance, after leaving Happy.

Viola Dooley spent Sunday with Jimmie Lee Landrum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leavitt and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Burtz at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Fewell and W. Fewell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Porter White at Sudan, Texas.

Umbarger Items

Miss Leah Tegeler spent the week-end with relatives at St. Francis.

Mr. J. H. Irwin who has been in the mercantile business here for the past year moved to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, where he has purchased a store.

The Irwin family have been residents of this community for about four years, and their many friends regret to see them leave.

Mr. J. S. Meador was called to Coleman, Texas, on account of the illness of his sister.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Taylor Friemel store building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bedenk and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm and little son of Amarillo were visitors in the E. J. Friemel home Sunday.

E. J. Evers and Alphonse were in Canyon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friemel entertained a number of friends with a party Sunday evening.

George Hess was in Amarillo Thursday and gave a piano program over Station KGRS. Mr. Hess has played several times and his numbers have been widely received.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Friemel are now occupying their new home in Umbarger.

If the steering wheel is beginning to wear a calloused place on your stomach it's time to begin thinking about reducing.

Human nature is contrary, any way we look at it. If we all heeded the cry and rushed out to the farms the farmers would want most of us to move right back again.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified rates are two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. This rate applies to all legal notices. All classified advertisements must be paid in advance unless arrangements are made in person to care for the payment of them. Classified ads received through the mail will not be published unless accompanied by the cost of insertion. Word ads intelligently—do not try to save a few cents by leaving out necessary words; tell who, what, where, and, if essential, when and why.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Chevrolet automobile will make best offer in town. It's a bargain. See Mitchell Jones. 46tf

FOR SALE—Good clean barley seed W. G. Boehling. 4-p3

FOR SALE—Seed oats and weaning pigs at my place southwest of Canyon. M. W. Dooley. 1p

FOR SALE—One 300-egg incubator, 1 Primo Separator, 1 1-row Pino Lister, 1 McCormick row binder, 1 two-row Pino cultivator, 1 bundle wagon, 1 row sled knife. J. E. Anderson. 46p2

FOR SALE—Four thousand bushels of wheat, sixty cents per bushel, at granary. Walker Implement Co., Umbarger. 46-12

FOR SALE—Four work horses. J. E. Dickinson. 46-p3

FOR SALE—Cane bundles 4c each. Clarence Beckman, Umbarger 46-p2

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer with rack. James Lovell, Rt. 2. 46t4

FOR SALE—Seed oats, Kanota variety; 45c per bushel. Ross Craig. 46p4

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie, grown, registered and approved breeder. Dr. H. A. Brown. 43tf

FOR SALE CHEAP: One Twin-City 17x28 tractor; one International Farmall tractor; one 20x30 Case threshing machine; one 10 foot Moline one-way plow; one 26-inch International disc braking plow; all in good shape; also one Papec feed mill. Leo Stocker, Umbarger. 37tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, near college on pavement with garage. Phone 408J. Mrs. Ashby. 46-tf

FOR RENT: Furnished house, four rooms and bath and garage, close to town. Call 154. 41tf

FOR RENT—Six room modern home, furnished. 1400 Third Ave. For keys see Tom Davis, 1403 4th Ave. at about 9 A. M. or 5 P. M. 43tf

FOR RENT: Rooms, by week or month; all bills paid; \$10.00 per month up. Phone 18. The Baltimore. 32tf

Miss Richardson Is Main Speaker For P.T.A. Group

Miss Mary Moss Richardson was a guest and the main speaker at the regular meeting of the P. T. A. of the Alice Landergin school in Amarillo Monday afternoon, Jan. 26. Her subject was "Religious training of the child in the home." The theme of her talk, which was delivered to a large and appreciative audience, was that true religion is contagious and that the best way is to live your religion.

Miss Richardson was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Lightfoot, parliamentarian of the Landergin P. T. A., whom she had taught in the fourth grade. Two members of the faculty, Mrs. Sarah Childers and Miss Kate Campbell are ex-students of W. T.

Miss Richardson was greatly impressed with the progressiveness of the P. T. A., which is giving help in the form of clothing and food to needy children, arranging for an art exhibit, and furnishing many conveniences for the teachers.

NEWSPAPER SPECIAL

The Canyon News and the Amarillo Daily News, both until Dec. 1, 1931, for only \$4.50. Leave orders at the Canyon News. 42t4

SORE BLEEDING GUMS
Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money. City Pharmacy. 5

PUBLIC SALE

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WANTED—Light housekeeping room with or without garage. Inquire at this office.

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The Canyon News

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CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

NO. 42.

SEEZEM and SQUEEZEM

By OSCAR HIT

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Tales of Old Fort Griffin

By TROY MILTON MORRIS
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RECENTLY I stood among the ruins of old Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, Texas, the once imposing army post that guarded the far-flung border of Texas, thereby making it safer for the buffalo hunter, the cattleman and the homesteader; in those days Indians roamed at large, bedecked in war paint and armed with rifles, bows, arrows and spears, seeking the white man's life in revenge for the invasion of what was considered their own lawful and native land.

What is left of Fort Griffin today is but a scene of desolation and decay. The once imposing stone buildings have disappeared from the face of the earth, with the exception of three. The officers' quarters have been gutted by fire, but the walls yet rear themselves proudly. The old mess hall is intact—time having damaged it very little—its oven seemingly as good as the day the soldiers baked their last loaf. At the extreme northwest border of the old army post there are yet three walls standing of what was once a substantial building. But for the rest—with exception of a chimney here and there—old Fort Griffin is a ghost of the past.

Romance and Adventure

Nevertheless, many interesting tales of romance and adventure are linked with this old army post.

Just below the fort is the town of Griffin. Today it is a village of one store—back in the fifties it was a roaring town of 7,000 souls, populated by a multi-colored human tide that swept out into the West seeking adventure or some means of quick fortune.

Fort Griffin was established in 1857, and at that time was called Fort Wilson, but in 1867, one year after it was founded, the name was changed to Fort Griffin in honor of General Charles Griffin. It is located nine miles from Camp Cooper and thirty-five miles from Fort Belnap, and is one of a line of forts established by the government, helping to form a chain that protected the frontier of Texas. The town of Griffin came into being after the fort was established, and is located about a half mile north, in a level valley, skirted by the Clear Fork of the Brazos River.

In 1857 and for many years thereafter Fort Griffin was the headquarters of buffalo hunters; it was also headquarters for every breed of human kind.

At one time twenty saloons flourished in Fort Griffin and from dawn to dawn never closed their doors. In connection with the saloons were gambling and dance halls that, like the saloons, never closed their doors.

All the Vices, Few of the Virtues

Griffin had all the vices and but few of the virtues of the human race. There was no church or any place of worship; the gospel was only heard when some courageous "parson" occasionally visited the town. And from reports the visits of the "parsons" were not always welcome.

A tale is told of the Tonkawa Indians, a peaceable tribe, who were quartered not far from Griffin, on the banks of the Clear Fork. In the spring of 1876 these Indians suddenly began to gather their belongings and move to higher ground. This excited some little interest among the inhabitants of Griffin and they inquired of the Indians why they were moving.

"Much big flood coming," answered one of the redmen.

To the citizens of the town that was a joke. All that year there had not been enough rain to wet a man in his shirtsleeves, and even the river was running dry in spots. It was amusing to them to think how simple and dumb were the Indians. But they completed their moving the fifth of June. On that night the heavens were clear and a full moon bathed the landscape. It was a warm and pleasant night. The only sound to break the night stillness was music from the dance halls and the clink of money in the saloon and gaming houses. Men stood at saloon bars, drank, joked, and their boisterous laughter could be heard near and far.

There was no hint of disaster—no hint of rising water—but just before mid-

night the waters of Clear Fork came down with a roar, caused by a cloudburst near the head of the stream, and before men, women and children realized what was happening the red flood engulfed the town and valley, eating away the foundations of adobe houses, drowning humans, horses, cattle, and carrying before it houses, household furniture and all that would float. When dawn came it was discovered that Fort Griffin was almost wiped off the face of the earth and many of the inhabitants had died in the waters before they could reach high ground.

The town was rebuilt, but never again was it the same riotous Griffin. Its wicked and evil influences had disappeared, to be succeeded by a more substantial citizenship, with law and order, churches and schools.

Of the stories told about old Fort Griffin there is one with a keen sense of humor concerning a certain Indian by the name of Johnson. Living on the outskirts of Griffin in the early '70s was a family of Cretons, who had migrated from Pennsylvania. The father had died, and a son, in his early twenties, was the head of the household. The family consisted of John, the son, his sister, Ada, and their mother. Young John kept up the family

expenses by working in the fort and on nearby ranches. He had many friends among both the white people and the Indians. Among the Indians there was one young brave in whom young Creton became especially interested. This Indian's name was Johnson, who endeavored to adapt himself to the ways of the white man, and in one respect succeeded admirably—he drank liquor and at intervals would become violently drunk. He was a frequent visitor at the Creton home and, in time, became infatuated with Ida Creton.

A Proposal in True Indian Fashion

Dressed in a store bought suit of clothes, Johnson visited the home of the Cretons one Sunday afternoon and proffered his suit for the hand of Ida in true Indian fashion.

"Me give twenty ponies for Ida," he informed John. "She make much pretty squaw."

Of course, young Creton was astounded, but as the ridiculousness of the offer dawned on him, he laughed.

"Ida's not for sale," he informed the Indian. "We need her here. She don't want to marry."

"Me want her," declared the Indian stubbornly. "Twenty ponies big lot for one wife."

"No sell 'um," laughed Creton.

"You look for a squaw among your own people."

"No, want 'um Indian squaw," declared the Indian. "Want Ida."

But John Creton smiled and turned from the Indian. However, the women folks of the family felt some uneasiness. Young Creton took the matter lightly, and immediately dismissed it from his mind. A few weeks later, after returning from a scouting trip, John Creton was sitting at home resting when he heard some one coming through the yard; looking out of a win-

dow he saw it was Johnson, the Indian, and that he was staggering toward the door. Creton arose to let him enter.

Johnson looked at Creton, who realized from the insane light in his eyes that he was crazy drunk.

"Howdy, Johnson," was Creton's greeting.

"Me take 'um scalp," growled the Indian and lunged at Creton, who sidestepped and struck the brave neatly on the chin.

The Indian went down with a clean knockout. Creton bound him and carried him to the fort, where he was placed in the guard house. That ended Johnson's infatuation for Ida, but ever afterward Creton feared that the Indian would seek revenge on either himself or sister or mother.

Another tale about Fort Griffin, known to most old timers, concerns General Sherman and a man by the name of Long. Long suffered the fate that was intended for Sherman.

General Sherman, according to the story, was sent to inspect Fort Griffin, and was to go from there to Hillsboro. It was the General's first trip to the frontier, and his first encounter with Indians.

"How stern and solemn those Indians look," he remarked, after meeting several of the redmen.

Plan to Capture Gen. Sherman

And those redmen, realizing that he was a personage of some consequence, formulated plans at once to make him captive and hold him for ransom, or kill him, as they saw fit. This capture was to take place between Fort Griffin and Hillsboro, and to this end three hundred warriors were stationed under the leadership of Chiefs Lone Wolf, Santa, Big Tree and Satank, on the other side of a wide plain that the General must cross in his journey, with orders to capture him at all cost.

Sherman was to leave the post in company with a Mr. Long, who was government grain contractor; Sherman's guards were to look after the grain as well as protect the General. However, on the day set for the trip, Long discovered that Sherman had been unavoidably delayed, and since his wagons were loaded and ready, he decided to go on in advance, assuming that Sherman with his soldiers would soon overtake him.

Long came to that part of the plains which he realized was the most hazard-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



"Just before midnight the waters of Clear Fork came down with a roar."

Hill Country Indians Believe in Retributive Justice

By MAUDE K. WYATT

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LESS than a century ago the title of "chieftain" among Indians of old Indian Territory meant headship and undisputed power. Now there is not much left but the title, and the present generation has almost forgotten the days when they were a war-like and independent nation. Yet in sections of Oklahoma some trace of the old days remain in local customs and beliefs.

For example, the idea persists with many Indians that there are two codes of law—the man-made laws of the States and the unwritten laws of the tribe to which they paid homage, and to which, even now, they are compelled at certain times to apply to their more intimate relationships. Far back in the early days of the present century tribal teachings were instilled into the hearts and minds of these primitive people until unconsciously their conduct was guided largely by these teachings.

For instance, if a man, either Indian or white, stole another man's cow, the host had to be returned together with a year's supply of feed; if one killed an-

other without provocation, or stole his wife, or his betrothed sweetheart, the tribal penalty was death; if an innocent person was falsely accused of perpetrating a crime, bad luck or sudden and terrible death was destined to befall the one who brought the accusation.

True Story of Tribal Code

About thirty years ago there lived in the Cherokee Hills of eastern Oklahoma, near Wauhatchie, a youth by name of Charner Tidwell. Many persons in that part of the State will recall the sad case of this promising young man of a highly respected family, and the long term of years he spent behind prison walls where he was sentenced to life imprisonment for a murder he did not commit. Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma's only congresswoman, became interested in the youth and through her influence obtained his freedom, but belief was quite general among the Indians that a curse would fall upon the heads of his accusers and all those who had anything to do with his conviction.

Perhaps some of these ancient superstitions were contemporary with the

time in old Salem when witches were burned at the stake. Be that as it may, nothing can shake the faith of a once primitive folk in retributive justice. Even the white race believe in it to a considerable extent. Take for instance the case of Lord Carnarvon, who died while in command of the expedition that excavated the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in Egypt. A curse had been pronounced by the great Pharaoh King, Tut-Ankh-Amen, upon anyone who should disturb his tomb. This was only one of a number of similar cases scoffed at by science, but which to the Indians of Cherokee Hills held a far deeper meaning as applied to the real things of life, and in proof of their contention they point to the record of vengeance which has seemingly been visited upon every person who had anything to do with the conviction of innocent Charner Tidwell.

Vengeance Is Mine

Young Tidwell was employed on the farm of William Brown in what was known as "Rabbit Trap Hollow," a country community located near Stillwell in the old Cherokee Nation, United States marshals and United States constables were in charge of that territory.

One morning Brown was found murdered and all evidence pointed to Tidwell as the murderer. He was arrested

by a United States constable, J. A. Hensley, and turned over to a United States marshal known as "Long-Haired-Joe" Payne. Payne had charge of Tidwell during the trial. Judge John R. Thomas sat on the bench and passed sentence of life imprisonment in the federal penitentiary on the youth for killing Brown.

Mrs. Brown, wife of the murdered man, was the main witness against Tidwell. She testified that there had been some dispute between her husband and the youth over his wages and that Tidwell had slain his employer in her presence.

Record of Bad Luck

Nothing of coincidence or chance in the eyes of the people of Cherokee Hills is found in the tragic ending of those persons who had a part in condemning innocent Charner Tidwell to years of imprisonment.

In 1913 Hensley met sudden and violent death when he was hurled underneath the wheels of a moving train at a railway crossing, near Muskogee, while driving homeward in his auto. "Long-Haired-Joe" fell a victim to tuberculosis, the most dreaded disease in the Cherokee country, and died at Tahlequah after a long illness.

Judge Thomas, a charitable and just judge, who dealt fairly and faithfully with the public, was told many years

after he had passed sentence upon young Tidwell that there might have been crooked work during the trial. He went immediately to the penitentiary to investigate and question a convict there—one who had been a witness in the case. While inside the penitentiary walls a mutiny broke out and a shot fired by a convict hit him in the breast, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Brown, wife of the murdered Brown, contracted tuberculosis after her second marriage with a man by the name of Gregory. On her death bed it is said she confessed that she had testified falsely at Tidwell's trial and admitted that her first husband was slain by Gregory.

A series of misfortune, followed by an untimely death, is said to have overtaken the attorney who prosecuted Tidwell.

Thus the record of bad luck that followed persons who took a prominent part in the persecution and conviction of an innocent youth has had its effect on the minds of the hill country folks. With reverential awe they recall the wording of the old proverb (or maybe, a curse) handed down from time immemorial among the Indians, "Bad luck and sudden death is certain to befall anyone who falsely accuses an innocent person of a crime."

A Challenge to Old King Cotton

By CLYDE DUNCAN

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THERE was still in his heart those minstrel songs of the cotton fields. Still something that brought back to his mind, as we talked, a picture of those happy-faced darkies moving slowly down the long rows of white. It might have been that old melody: "Swing low, sweet chariot, swing low; Coming for to carry me home; Swing low, sweet chariot, swing low; Coming for to carry me home."

While the sentiment and the pathos of the cotton fields still lingered with Jess Alford, yet the scourge of a one-crop system had caused him to try his hand at a different plan—a diversified system.

"But I thought this was just a turkey farm?" I asked Mr. Alford that day when I found him and his partner, Neal Kennemer, busy at their work on their 850-acre place near Detroit, Texas.

"Lots of folks do, I guess," he said quickly, "but that's just because they've heard about our turkeys through people that have bought them from us for breeding. We raise turkeys, but other things as well."

And so it was a partnership, that Jess Alford and Neal Kennemer had set up to get away from a one-crop system of cotton alone, away from the "nigger and bull-tongue plow" methods long in vogue in the cotton country of East Texas.

"Turkeys are our main project here," Mr. Alford went on, "and that is true because Kennemer has been a turkey man for twelve years. But we thought that we had better raise other things here on the place besides just turkeys. There might be times when turkeys couldn't be given away and then we would have something else to fall back upon."

"We have eight milk cows. The cream we sell from the cows makes us enough money to pay for the feed supplements for our turkeys. We just swap our cream check for so much feed every week. And it works fine. We depend on the cows to pay the turkey feed bill and they have been doing a fine job of it, too."

"We are raising on this place this year," he said, "seventy-five acres in cotton, corn and maize; ten acres in alfalfa which is used for grazing for the turkeys and for hay; twenty-five acres in oats; and seventy-five acres in pasture devoted mostly to clovers. That's diversification, don't you think?"

"This year," he added, "we've opened a door to his incubators, 'we will raise 1,500 bronze turkeys. There are 2,000 eggs hatching in here now. Some will be sold for breeders. Some will be kept for the high markets this year and sold for table trade. Yes, turkeys are our main job here, but we mix other things in so as to give us an income the year around. Cotton will bring in money a part of the time—turkeys another—chickens and

milk cows the other. Something to do all the year. Something to keep us busy. And the cows, as I said before, will pay for our feed for our turkeys. That will be velvet, you know."

Mixing good business sense with farming—not putting all their eggs in one basket—Jess Alford and Neal Kennemer are helping to bring diversification to Texas. They are helping to bring back prosperity to a section that listened a bit too long to the alluring stories of a one-crop system. Their work with the cows, the chickens and the turkeys is helping to bring to an end the monarchical reign of "King Cotton." Eggs, milk and turkey meat today challenge the rule of King Cotton, they will tell you.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Morning or Evening
AST June I stood before a company of young women and men who had completed the high school course of study and had gathered to receive their diplomas. And what a happy-faced, what a jolly ensemble of youth it was. Not a line of care on the brow, and the smiles on their lips showed plainly that every heart was singing a song of gladness. To myself I said, how delightful if the stretch of human life could be one continuous morning, with eternal springtime in every heart, the smile of hope on every lip, and the velvety softness of youth on every cheek.

Some weeks later I sat with a man and his companion who had lived out more than the allotted years of mankind. There were furrows on their cheeks and brows, their voices were weak and their footsteps tottering—but they were happy. It was not the vigorous, noisy happiness of youth, but the subdued and peaceful joys of eventide. They craved nothing; they put forth no efforts for pleasures or for gain—they only smiled, and loved, and waited. And then I asked myself whether the joys of youth transcend the joys of age?

We congratulate vigorous, noisy youth; we commiserate the aged and feeble—but after all, is morning lovelier than evening? Is the allegro sweeter than the pensive? Do the major chords minister to our hearts more than the minor notes? Aurora indeed is gorgeous, but sunset is sublime. The swelling notes of the Elijah Chorus thrill and inspire, but do they fall upon the heart in sweeter cadence than the minor chords of "Abide with me, fast falls the Eventide." Nature is kind. For the rosy morning of youth she gives glee and glitter and sunlit splendors, but for the gloaming of life's eventide there are the gentler scenes and the softer songs of peace.

The troubles and worries of the moment appear greater and more threatening than they really are. They, like an awful stench, inflict such horrors that they leave no opening to see beyond them. When we read in the papers the list of the day's murders, robberies and moral delinquencies, we lose hope and see no chance for the world to recover its equilibrium—but it will. Some years ago a skunk made my neighborhood a visit and opened up the phials of its wrath. A little girl, feeling that the visit of the little animal would be permanent, stuck her head under the cover and in despair cried out, "Mother, the polecats are going to ruin the world."

Having just passed through the tax-paying season, I am thinking of how fortunate it was for King Solomon that he didn't live in the days of woman suffrage and poll-tax paying. If he and his family lived in Texas now, it would take all the money he could raise from his properties and all he could borrow from his friend Hiram of Tyre to pay poll taxes for his seven hundred wives and his army of concubines. And then, like as not, they wouldn't vote like he wanted them to.

I have for an hour been trying to figure out how long it will be until the whole world goes broke and the sheriff sells this mundane sphere to Mars or some other planet. The Southern farmers are selling cotton for less than it costs to produce it; the Western farmers are selling wheat for less than it costs to grow it; the rice farmers are selling rice for less than the cost of production; the cattle raisers are selling cattle for less than it costs to feed them; the merchants are selling goods for less than they paid for them; the railroads are earning no dividends on their capital stock, and the subscription price of newspapers is less than the cost of the blank paper. With everybody losing money, how long will it take to force the whole country into bankruptcy?

Don't wear a solemn face—laugh. Laugh, even if your rich bachelor uncle has died and willed all his property to an orphan asylum; even if your mother-in-law has come to spend the spring and summer with you; even though you be a hen-pecked husband, or an undertaker, or an Englishman, or any other kind of a solemn and sunless cuss, you can laugh over the fact that we are not to have a gubernatorial campaign in Texas or Oklahoma this year.

Chewing gum did not advance in price a penny during the great price inflation occasioned by the World war. Other commodities advanced and advanced, but chewing gum sat as steadily as the rock of ages on her old price of five blocks for a nickel. And now, while other commodities must drop and drop, flounder and flounder in the sea of doubt and depression, old chewing gum continues to sit on her old price, and the whole financial world can't budge her. From chewing gum we all may learn a lesson of great value. It didn't soar, and it didn't have to fall.

I read in the papers that the authorities have ruled that non-intoxicating cider may be manufactured for home

use. Here is where our bone-dry law strikes an ugly snag. Cider, when first made, is as harmless as a kitten, but when age comes upon it, it is as vicious as a tiger of Bengal. Old cider, usually known as hard cider, will rush a man into drunkenness quicker than the strongest brandy, and the fellow who gets his drunk therefrom can kick higher, cuss louder and break up more furniture than a victim of Mexican mesquite or Texas moonshine.

In years gone by I used to visit my banker quite freely and engage him in earnest conversation. I suppose he did not care much for me then, as he never appeared glad to see me and hardly ever called at my sanctum. He evidently likes me better now, as he calls at my place of business and engages me in earnest conversation two or three times a week. And he seems to grow more considerate and reasonable. Some time since I told him I would like to renew my note. He replied that such a thing could not be done. But he went away and thought of the way he had treated me, and incidentally looked over my assets. A few days later he sent for me and smilingly presented a note already filled out and ready for my signature.

It is comforting to know that our country has grown in population to the extent that we will have several more members of Congress. But it seems to me that the country needs a great many things that ought to be provided before we indulge in the luxury and expense of additional Congressmen. If I were asked to make a list of the things for which we have greater need than for additional Congressmen, I would mention such things as five legs for a dog, three hip-pockets in trousers, raincoats for submarine divers and long tails for goats. When these needs are supplied we can turn our attention to getting more Congressmen.

Our own dear country keeps on strengthening its army and navy a little. We still cling to the policy of preparedness, but keep it in mind, dear reader, that we are preparing against war, not for war. We prepare against war just as the fellow who provides a stomach pump prepares against drunkenness. The fellow who gets a jug of whiskey, it may be said, prepares for a drunk, but not if he also provides a stomach pump for removing the whiskey. Our country provides against war by gathering the things that make other nations afraid to talk sassy to us or point their guns in our direction.

This is the situation, as I see it. The farmers of the South must grow less cotton to maintain prices; the farmers of the West must produce less wheat to maintain prices; the factories of the East must reduce the output of their mills to maintain prices, and organized labor must work fewer hours to maintain wages. All classes must adopt lower production as a defensive measure, but it remains to be seen what economical effect will follow the clogging of the arteries of commerce by shutting down production.

Can an object be both round and square at the same time? To be sure. This may have an anomalous ring, but it's true nevertheless. The "all-around man" who is also square is the earth's best piece of furniture and the noblest work of God.

Up my way the people face income-tax paying time next month without a tremor of fear; and a promised visit of the internal revenue collector holds out no terrors. Most of us are about half Bolshevik because we earned so little that we are exempt from the payment of an income tax. But a few years ago, when we earned something to pay income tax on, we rose up and wanted to tear the government to pieces. We have an inalienable right to kick, and whether we are annoyed by the horn of plenty or threatened by the lean wolf of starvation, we are going to exercise that God-given right.

It seems to me that about the only friends cotton has left are the steam laundries. Some of the laundries tear up shirts and collars so fast there is bound to be a fair demand for cotton as long as these wearables are made of cotton and the laundries see to it that they are not worn too long.

Twelve years ago when one of the neighbor boys quit the old home town and struck out for the city, a letter was soon received by relatives and friends saying he was receiving \$35 a week for working the jack or turning bolts at a garage. When a home boy goes to the city these days we soon hear that he can't land a job, but the Salvation Army is taking fairly good care of him.

Of course there are a great many evils to cause a people and country trouble, but sage experience has convinced me that most of our troubles are due to bone-headed, down-sitting, belly-aching and pussy-footing.

I am not permitted to discuss political matters in this column, and have no desire to do so, but please permit this observation and warning: When you play with Socialism you soon find yourself in company with Bolshevism, and by the time you have gone a mile with Bolshevism you find yourself trotting beside full-fledged anarchy.

It's flu time now. Avoid it as you would avoid Satan. Especially, avoid crowds. If there had been no crowds there would have been no flu. What a pity all of us are not hermits. It's a good idea to wear a gauze mask. If the style makers in the beginning had decreed that inverted tin-buckets, instead of hats, be worn on the head, there would have been no spread of this awful malady. If you see a fellow whose proboscis gives evidence of breaking into a sneeze, stick your head under a culvert. Stay in the open air, so if a flu germ should chance to light upon your nostril, a kindly wind will blow it across a continent and plant it on the nasal organ of a Filipino or Hottentot.

The prices of some things are far above their real worth, but the prices of other things never reach their worth, no matter how high they soar. I have always believed the price of radium, platinum and eau de cologne to be far above the worth of these commodities, but if red ham gravy, the kind that wears a brindle smile and giveth its color in the dish, should soar to ten dollars a drop, I should still contend that the selling price was far below the gravy's actual worth.

Cuss camouflage as you will, and declare you despise it as you despise the evil one, but it is an unpuncturable fact that this old world would be a hard place without camouflage. If the woman whose unexpected guest you are for dinner should look and speak her feelings, it would be awful on you. If there were no such things as rouge and face powders, many men would never get married; and then, if there were no such thing as perfumery, there are many people whose company you could not enjoy. Camouflage has its bad side, but it does a lot of good in this old world.

I used to pity the poor Russians when they were under the rule of the tyrannical czar. I pity them more now when I read of the Soviet denouncing churches and forbidding the celebration of Christmas. One tyrant can't do as much meanness as several million fools.

Who Says There Are No "Hants?"

By JOE SAPPINGTON
(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

SOME people do not believe in "hants" for no better reason than that they have never seen one. I have never seen the Grand Canyon, a wompus cat or my backbone, but I do not doubt their existence. Another contention of the skeptics is that there are no hants today, which is proof positive they never existed, so they say.

What about the buffalo, the old-fashioned hoop skirts, bustles and side saddle? They are gone, never to return, but no one doubts that they once existed. I can remember at least a dozen men who, when boys, were chased by hants.

Some of the boldest and most daring hants that ever sneaked around after dark, inhabited Cave Creek, when I was a boy. All hants are nocturnal and never come from their hiding places until after dark, which accounts for so little being known concerning their existence and habits. It takes a mighty

bold hant to appear before a crowd of men or women, no matter how dark the night. A crowd of boys could sit all night near a graveyard and never would see hide or hair of a hant; but let just one lone boy pass that same graveyard after dark, (regardless how loud he whistled) and right straight a hant would bob up in plain view, impelling said boy to save himself by instantaneous flight.

Uncle Tom Judkins stoutly maintained that it was foolish to run from hants since they were made of an airy substance and could go through a rock wall without checking their speed. But Uncle Tom was mistaken—there was not one of us Cave Creek boys who couldn't have outrun a hant. When I was about thirteen years old I out-ran a hant on a dark, drizzly night while handicapped with a set of plow harness and a horse collar. I had borrowed the harness from a neighbor and was on my way home when without warning a snow-white hant about sixteen hands tall appeared from behind a dense

thicket. I did my best to shed that harness, but couldn't get my head free of the collar. Realizing what I was up against, I made a run for it and came tearing in home with chains, hames and collar inextricably twisted about my body. My folks claimed I had seen no hant—that it was nothing but Bill Tolliver's old white mule. But how was I to know that it wasn't a "shore" enough hant?

Never Antagonize a Hant

As old as I am today, I wouldn't care to antagonize a hant. I once took an active part in poking fun at a hant, but it came near ending in a tragedy. Four of us boys had agreed to go in a body to an old deserted house known to be haunted and demand an audience with the hant. It was an ideal night for our adventure, so ideal, in fact, that our hearts almost failed us when we came in sight of the old shanty. It was our intention to walk boldly up to the abode of the hant, take hold of him by the collar and demand an explanation. Dear reader, these high resolves were made in broad daylight when the sun was shining brightly and our courage beat high.

The night of our adventure was dark and windy. We proceeded slowly and with extreme caution. When within fifty yards of the haunted house we halted and went into a whispered con-

ference, wherein it was unanimously agreed that we should address the hant from where we stood, at a distance of about 150 feet. We started out by whooping and yelling at it to stick its head out at the window so we could talk to it, but no hant appeared. Then we bombarded the house with rocks and dared the hant to come out and fight us. Pud Jenkins finally made a mark on the ground with his big toe and dared the hant to cross it. Receiving no response, he gave a double-dog dare and then the trouble started. A tall, gaunt-looking hant, waving a white sheet, came from behind the house and began shooting at us. It was at least six hundred yards to Jeff Moore's home, but we made it in record-breaking time, coming in so close together that we jammed the door way.

That was the last hant that any boy in that crowd ever poked fun at or offered a double-dog dare.

As a general thing hants are peaceable and attend to their own business, if let alone; but look out if you make one mad. One night a crowd of us boys were possum hunting on Cave Creek and had built a fire to warm our hands when the subject turned to hants. Every boy present was afraid of hants except Frank Meadows.

"You boys make me sick," said Frank. "Feard of hants, air you? Well, all I've got to say you air a bunch

of blame cowards. Why air you afeard of 'em? They won't hurt you, if you'll stand your ground. If a hant was to come steppin' out of the brush and walk right up to wher we air now settin', I would kick it in the seat of its pants, if it was wearin' pants, and ast it what it wanted. The idy of you fellers bein' afeard of a blame hant. You don't ketch me runnin' from one of the things, speshy when I got pa's musket, lack I have to night. Now, let me tell you blame sissies something else and—"

But just then a tall hant with a cap pulled down over its eyes, stepped from behind a thicket and asked in a deep guttural voice:

"I'm looking for Frank Meadows. Please point him out to me."

Instantly we were on our feet and, without giving the hant any information about Frank, went tearing down the creek, never looking back or slacking speed until we came to the school house, at least a mile from where we saw the hant.

Strange as it may seem, Frank Meadows led the race, throwing away his old musket while the race was young and reaching the school house steps 200 yards ahead of any one of us.

You don't catch me poking fun at hants or claiming I'm not afraid of them. I shall play safe and say nothing that might offend them.



A tall gaunt-looking hant began shooting at us.

The Fur-Bearing Animals of Texas

THE value of the fur crop of Texas is estimated by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission for last season at \$3,000,000, which the commission believes is a very conservative estimate. While many of the fur-bearing animals do harm to game and poultry, it is believed that they more than pay their way by contributing valuable pelts, and thus constitute one of the important wild-life resources of the State.

Among the important fur-bearing animals found in Texas may be mentioned the following:

The red fox, not a native of Texas,

but imported from time to time, principally from Tennessee and Kentucky. A few of these are found in nearly every section of the State, but they are most numerous in Henderson, Burleson, Fayette, Colorado, Lavaca and Walker counties.

The gray fox is found in largest numbers in Eastern Texas. In that section it is protected by law, being reserved to sportsmen for purposes of the chase. In other sections the red fox is classed as a fur-bearing animal, with an open season for the sale of pelts. Trappers took nearly 20,000 gray fox pelts last season in Western Texas.

The opossum contributes more than one-half of the fur crop of Texas. Opossums are found in nearly every section of the State, and last season, according to figures submitted by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, 756,502 pelts were taken.

The raccoon is found along streams in most sections of the State, but does not range far from water, where it gets most of its food. The Game Commission says 45,317 raccoon pelts were taken last season and that the pelts were worth four or five dollars each.

The badger is found in the Western portion of the State. This little animal

has been of much service in the destruction of prairie dogs, gophers, rats, mice, etc. The commission reports that the trappers took about 4,000 badger pelts last season.

COIN MADE IN A. D. 180

A coin said to date back to the year 180 A. D., with its individual history beginning in an Idaho railroad camp in 1880 is in the possession of A. T. Stein, of San Antonio.

The coin has been passed on as an authentic Roman piece, dating to the reign of Emperor Commodus, who came into power in the year 180 A. D. One

side of the coin bears the image of Commodus and the other a picture of a vestal virgin.

The coin was found, according to Mr. Stein, by workmen on the right-of-way of the Oregon Short Line, near Pocatello, Idaho, and the workmen gave it to his father.

WOMAN 105 YEARS OLD DEAD

Mrs. Disidera Rodriguez, who was 105 years old, died at El Paso recently from injuries sustained in a fall as she leaving a street car. Up to the time she was injured she was very active.

GAME KILLED LAST SEASON

The number of deer killed in Texas the past season was 3,983. This was an increase of 782 over the previous season when there were 3,201. The increase in the kill was due mainly to the increase of the hunting area from 1,500,000 acres to 2,408,769 acres. The number of wild turkeys killed was 1,359, compared to 628 the previous season.

Over one-half of the deer and turkeys killed on shooting preserves were taken in the four counties of Mason, Kerr, Gillespie and Comal, in each of which counties there was a large increase of the hunting acreage. Over half of the turkeys killed were in Mason and Gillespie counties. The champion county for deer was Mason, where 729 bucks were killed.

WORK SOON TO START ON WEST TEXAS LINE

An official of the Gulf & West Texas Railroad, which is to link San Antonio and San Angelo, has given out the information that construction work on the new line will start about April 1. Under the permit of the Interstate Commerce Commission this is the time limit for beginning the work. A quasi promise of one of the officials is that trains will be running from San Antonio to Brady by Christmas of the present year. Much survey work is yet necessary, due to the fact that no part of the new line is to have more than a 1 per cent grade. With nearly level grade, and heavy steel, which is to be used, will allow heavy trains to be run over the line at fast speed, giving the territory served trunkline service.

\$100,000,000 IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

Texas has launched, or will launch this year, an improvement program of \$300,000,000, which will be spent on new water, railway and highway projects alone—all entirely new ventures. While this entire amount will not be expended this year, it is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 of the amount will be spent the first year. Some of the larger projects are:

- Hydro electric dams and power plants along the Colorado River above Austin, \$25,000,000.
- Maverick county irrigation project, \$7,500,000.
- Red Bluff irrigation project on the Pecos River, \$7,500,000.
- Brazos Valley storage, power, irrigation and domestic supply project, \$50,000,000.
- Trinity River navigation plan, \$50,000,000.
- Red River navigation and water supply proposal, \$50,000,000.
- Rio Grande Valley master district irrigation plan, \$40,000,000.
- Highway projects all over the State, \$40,000,000.
- Texas & Pacific Northern Railway, planned from Big Spring to Vega, Lubbock and Amarillo, \$13,000,000.
- Santa Fe extensions in Panhandle, \$5,000,000.
- Southern Pacific line between San Antonio and San Angelo, \$5,000,000.

HAS BIBLE PICKED UP ON BATTLEFIELD

Rev. Thomas J. Barr, minister of the Church of Christ, residing at Pecos, has one of the most historic Bibles in the world. There are older copies of Sacred Writ, but none acquired under more tragic or historic circumstances. This Bible was picked up on the battlefield of Bunker Hill, one of the early contests in the struggle of the American patriots for independence from Great Britain. The old and sacred volume was found beside the body of a soldier who had made the supreme sacrifice for his country. In telling the story of the old volume Mr. Barr said:

"I was given this book by a member of my church with whom I visited on several occasions when she was ill. Before her death she gave it to me. Her story was that one of her ancestors was engaged in this fight for American independence. It was during the time that the fire was heaviest from the enemy and the Americans were given a command to retreat. As the retreat began its course, a young man came to the foot of the hill, found a book that had been smeared with blood from the wound of some soldier killed in battle. He carried the book with him. He found that it was the New Testament of the Bible, and written on the fly-leaf of the book was the name, 'James Rusk, June.' Several of my friends have offered the thought that the writing might have been done with blood by the wounded man, since the ink appeared to be of the same color as the bloodstains on the back. Since the battle was fought on June 17, 1775, he may have written 'James Rusk, June—' and died before he could finish his last message.

"I value this book very highly," Mr. Barr said, "and am going to keep it as long as I can. I wish I could find more information about the man who owned it and the writing."

PADRE ISLAND

Only of recent years has attention turned to the strip of successive islands that lie like a long first line of defense in front of the lower half of the Texas Gulf Coast.

That there is an island a hundred miles long in the group is unknown to many Texans. Of the three that make up the entire strip only Matagorda island is widely known, and that is due to circumstances of Texas history. Padre Island lies in five Texas counties. And yet for all its hundred miles in length, and its occupancy of a part of five counties, Padre Island is but at a few points as much as a mile in width.

It is now proposed to make Padre Island a part of the "Hug-the-Coast" Highway. The lower stretch of that scenic thoroughfare is intended to shorten the road mileage between Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

CROP STARTED BY WILD GOOSE

A news note from Beaumont gives a very interesting account of how a well-known field crop got its start in that section of East Texas.

The dispatch says that a wild goose brought down by a hunter in Jefferson county a few years ago started a crop that is spreading over the Gulf Coast. The story is told by the county farm agent of Hardin county.

Among a wide variety of peas shown by the agent at the fair this year was one known as "wild goose" peas, a small pea that grows similar to other peas, in a purple hull. The agent said that a few years ago a pea was taken from the crop of a goose killed by a hunter in Jefferson county and planted. The harvest was replanted until now the pea is being grown over several counties. The peas are red and white instead of the ordinary green, and are very prolific and excellent for canning.

WESTERN MINISTER HAS PREACHED 61 YEARS

Rev. J. B. Parrack, who resides at Canada, a modest little western Texas town, has preached 61 years, and while not active in pulpit work now, enjoys fair health and occasionally preaches. The same year he was licensed to preach he was married to Miss Rebekkah Landis, who also survives.

Rev. Mr. Parrack was born in Oregon county, Mo., where he was licensed to preach. Soon after coming to Texas in 1870 he became the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waco. During the early 70's he served as missionary on the frontiers of Texas, crossing Indian trails as he crossed from one settlement to another. Occasionally on his rounds he visited old Fort Phantom Hill and old Fort Griffin, then outposts for the protection of pioneers against Indians. In those days Mr. Parrack traveled horseback, carrying his wardrobe in one saddle pocket and his library in another. The former consisted of a change of clothing and a few extra handkerchiefs and the latter of his Bible and hymn book. He preached most of the time in Texas, but part of his ministry was in the old Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

GAPS IN HIGHWAYS TO BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR

The State Highway Department will bend its efforts this year toward the completion of gaps in the cardinal highways of the State. Gaps which there is reason to believe that this year will see completed include the following:

The Red Oak gap in Ellis county, which will give Dallas and South Texas a direct highway.

The 100-foot right-of-way and wide short line through Bell county will probably receive its final work, which almost completely the hard-surfacing from North to South Texas.

The Forney gap in Kaufman county has been partially graded and the remainder has been contracted for. This gap is to be completed this year.

Grading will soon be completed through Waller county, centering at Hempstead, for Highways Nos. 6 and 20. Highway 20 extends from the Brazos bridge to Hempstead, where it intersects No. 6, which continues ten miles to the wide concrete highway of Harris county.

Work is being pushed in grading and surfacing on forty-four miles of Highway No. 2 through La Salle county between San Antonio and Laredo. This road will be hard-surfaced and opened within a short time, and with the work in North Texas on Highway No. 2 there will soon be a continuous hard-surfaced road from Red River to the Rio Grande.

During the year the final hard-surfacing of the Wilson county gap of the San Antonio-Corpus Christi highway will be completed.

The department is directing its attention to Highway No. 3 in Uvalde and Kinney counties. This includes a bridge over the Nueces River.

An effort is being made to do away with an extremely rough stretch of 3,800 feet west of Austin, on the Fredericksburg road. An effort is being made to reroute and straighten this preparatory to improvements.

AN IMPORTANT LAWSUIT

Several weeks since the Attorney General of Texas filed a suit at Austin to determine ownership of minerals underlying rights of way of railroads of the State. The Texas & Pacific Railroad was made the principal defendant, and twenty-one others were named. The Texas & Pacific was made the principal defendant because of its ownership of a ten-mile right-of-way in Ward county, a part of which is University of Texas lands.

The Attorney General indicated that the Ward county situation was paralleled in several other counties in the State, and should the State prevail in this suit, a serious complication will arise in producing fields wherein railroad companies have drilled on their rights-of-way.

On school lands and unpatented lands the State reserved a mineral interest of 1-16, and the suit apparently is to ascertain whether a railroad is a tenant only of the surface rights, even if it has purchased the lands outright and paid taxes.

TEXAS' OLDEST NEWSPAPER

Texas can boast of having had a newspaper as early as 1819. It was printed and published at the old Spanish town of Nacogdoches, by Horatio Bigelow, a member of the Supreme Council of the Provisional Government. The paper concerned itself with the military and political operations that were going on in that quarter of the Colony. There, unfortunately, is not a copy of the oldest publication in Texas in existence, but there are copies of St. Louis and New Orleans papers which tell of the receipt of the initial number of the paper and carry some items copied from it.

The next paper of which there is any record is the Texas Gazette, the first number of which is dated "San Felipe de Austin, Friday, September 25, 1829." Godwin Brown Cotton was its editor. It was a four-page paper, the pages 9x12 inches in size, containing each three columns, 2 1/4 inches in width. Though nominally a weekly paper, its appearance much of the time it was published, was very irregular. There are many copies of the Texas Gazette on file in the Library of the University of Texas.

These and a few other papers of short duration were succeeded by the Texas Republican, which was published every Saturday at Brazoria, by Harris & Gray. Being the only paper in Texas from July, 1834, to October, 1835, it is of great value for the light it throws on the inauguration of the Texas Revolution. Proceedings of a great many mass meetings and committees of safety published in its columns are not elsewhere obtainable. The first number of the Texas Republican contains an account of the death of Mrs. Robert Burns, widow of the great Scottish poet, the account being copied from the Kilmarock Journal.

CORN GROWN AT LOW COST

W. J. Casey is known as the Corn King of the extreme northwestern tip of the Texas Panhandle. This region has a rainfall of about twenty-one inches annually, and until a few years ago was believed destined to remain largely a cattle ranching country. But Mr. King has thoroughly demonstrated that the region is also a corn country. Last year was not a good corn year anywhere, but Mr. Casey produced 100,000 bushels of grain on 4,300 acres. This section in 1924 shipped one car of corn. In 1928 the shipments grew to 81 cars. Last year about 1,500 cars were shipped. The greater portion of the corn was from Mr. Casey's farm.

Large-scale farming methods, employing tractors and multiple row machinery, shelters and bailers, give Mr. Casey a six-year average of nearly 30 bushels of corn per acre, a large part of which was grown on first-year sod land. On some acres the yield was from 45 to 66 bushels.

Mr. Casey, who was formerly a Chicago engineer, has not only shown that corn can be successfully grown in this region, but that it can be grown at very low cost. The average cost, he finds, is \$3.88 per acre. This is very interesting when we compare the average cost in the Middle West, which is around \$15 per acre. The low cost on Mr. Casey's farm has been made possible by applying business principles to farm operations, by mechanizing entire sections of land, thus reducing the overhead, and by efficient distribution of labor over a large period of the year.

The six-year average on this farm is 29 bushels per acre. In Missouri the average per acre yield is 28 bushels, in Kansas it is 20 bushels, and in Iowa nearly 40 bushels. The type of soil is sandy loam, of which there are millions of acres in the territory, all practically level and suited to latest type of tractorized farming.

Some of the tractors used are caterpillar of a large type, with which one man can list sixty acres a day; when a night man is put on 120 acres are listed in twenty-four hours. Using a six-row planter, 60 acres of corn are put in in a day. With the big tractors 120 acres are cultivated in a day, running the tractors, which are equipped with searchlights, 24 hours a day.

Miss Martha Harvey, who was undoubtedly the oldest woman in north-eastern Texas, died at Tioga, Grayson county, on December 27, at the home of her niece in Tioga. Had Miss Harvey survived until March of this year she would have been 106 years old.

Miss Harvey lived under the administration of twenty-six presidents of the United States. Up to four years ago, when her hip was broken in a fall, she was fairly active.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (February, 1896)

The fashion journals had announced that bustles would be worn again this spring.

Two Texas Congressional contests had been decided by Congress. David B. Culberson, Democrat, won over J. H. Davis, Populist, in the Texarkana district, and Miles Crowley, Democrat, won over Rosenthal, Republican, in the Galveston district.

John Tyler, eldest son of President John Tyler, died in Washington City. He was 76 years old and held a position in the Treasury Department.

The Texas Legislature had passed a bill prohibiting illegal voting and fraudulent counting in the primaries of all political parties. This was the first effort made by the law-making body to exercise control and prohibit illegal voting in the primary elections of the State.

The United States Senate had passed a bill providing for the free coinage of silver. The bill was later killed in the Senate, and free silver became the paramount issue in the national election which followed. The Democrats nominated William J. Bryan on a free silver platform, and the Republicans nominated William McKinley, on a gold standard platform.

Great damage had been done by the overflow of the Brazos River. This stream established a new high-water record and the destruction of property was very heavy.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher fought a championship pugilistic contest on February 21. The fight took place on an island in the Rio Grande, on the Mexican side. The fight was of short duration, as Fitzsimmons knocked Maher out in the first round, and received the purse of \$10,000. The fight was witnessed by a small crowd, not more than 400 being present.

Edgar W. Nye, the great humorist, who wrote under the name of Bill Nye, died February 22, of paralysis, at his home near Ashville, North Carolina.

An Italian scientist had announced the discovery of the X-rays, which would penetrate the flesh so that all foreign substances could be detected and operations performed for the relief of patients.

HOW TEXAS VOLUNTEERS RECAPTURED SAN ANTONIO

On the 11th of last December the 95th anniversary of the recapture of San Antonio from the Mexicans was celebrated in San Antonio by the Bexar County Society of Texas Pioneers. This feat is described by some as the real beginning of the Texas war for independence. At the celebration Col. Frank H. Bushick was the principal speaker, who gave the following account of the great victory which meant so much to the Texans. We give below a part of Mr. Bushick's address:

"Within two city blocks of where we are assembled tonight a few hundred brave Texans defeated a large Mexican army entrenched in the stone buildings around Main and Military plazas. They succeeded in turning back a dangerous invasion designed to stamp out in its infancy the beginning of the war for Texas independence from Mexico.

"Texas was at that time a State of Mexico. General Santa Anna had risen to power in Mexico and began issuing depressing decrees unfavorable to the property interests and civic rights of the American settlers, who had been invited to colonize the State under guarantees of equal rights and protection by the Mexican government.

"Suspecting that the Texans might rise in arms and assert their independence, Santa Anna sent his brother-in-law, General Cos, with an army to enforce his decrees, and Santa Anna was in possession of this army 95 years ago.

"Early in December of 1835 an army of Texas volunteers came to San Antonio, under the command of Stephen F. Austin and General Edward Burleson. It appears that General Sam Houston, commander of the East Texas volunteers, did not think it wise for the Texans to make a stand to oppose the Mexicans at San Antonio. He thought it would be a useless military sacrifice.

"There was considerable delay and working at cross purposes between the various Texas leaders. A good many of the Texas volunteers got discouraged and returned to their homes, but those who remained were determined and brave.

"The Mexican armies held the two plazas down town and were fortified in the rock buildings around the plaza. The Texans were encamped near the Mission Concepcion. Among the brave and dash-

ing figures of the Texas forces was a Kentuckian named Benjamin R. Milam. Tiring of the delay and inaction, Milam drew a line on the ground and placing himself on one side of it, exclaimed, 'Who will follow old Ben Milam into San Antonio?' Three hundred soldiers responded.

They left their camp and took a new position west of the river on the north side of town, at an old mill. Just before daylight on December 5th, 1835, the Texans moved along Acequia and Soledad streets and seized the Veramendi house and the Garza house. Thus protected, they dug their way from house to house through the rock and adobe wash, the Mexicans in the meantime freely using their artillery and resisting them with rifle fire. On the 7th Col. Milam, in passing to Captain Johnson's position in the Veramendi house, was shot in the head and instantly killed. This tragedy happened in the yard of what we used to know as the old Veramendi building. Col. Frank Johnson succeeded in command and continued the fight, advancing gradually toward the Mexican stronghold on the plaza.

"On the morning of the 9th General Cos sent a flag of truce to Col. Johnson and surrendered San Antonio to the Texans. The capitulation was finally signed up on the 11th of December. General Cos agreed to leave Texas at once. Thus Bexar had fallen and the Mexican invaders were driven from Texas soil.

"The results were of incalculable value to Texas. Had the recapture been postponed until the following March, as some had advised, the Mexicans might have gained such a stronghold in Texas and so reinforced themselves that the colonists might not have been able to dislodge them the following year. However, due to Milam and Johnson, not a Mexican soldier was in Texas at the close of December.

"This driving out of the Mexican soldiers in 1835 afforded opportunity for the organization of the Provisional government of Texas and the organization of the army for the decisive campaign for independence so successfully conducted in 1836 by General Sam Houston and his compatriots. Another factor was the moral effect of the defeat of General Cos' army. It inspired the Texans with greater confidence in their own valor and helped to fire the spirit which set Texas free."

Tales of Old Fort Griffin

(Continued From Page 2)

ous of the trip. He paused to await Sherman's arrival, but as time passed and the General did not show up, Long started forward. The plain was crossed without incident, and the grain contractor was feeling somewhat assured, but just as he entered a grove of scrub oaks he discovered Indians.

With hideous yells they bore down upon him and a rain of arrows covered his outfit. Long, knowing that the fight was futile, but also realizing that not to fight would be fatal, formed his wagons in a circle to resist the attack.

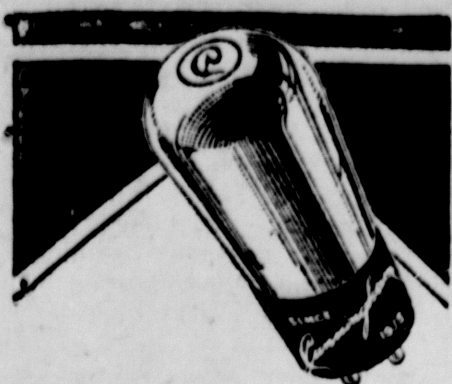
Roasted Alive

It was a stubbornly-fought battle. Long and his men killed Indians in great numbers, yet the braves seemed to know no fear and kept on advancing. After more than an hour of fighting they captured Long alive, though badly wounded. The chiefs, still believing that Long was General Sherman, decided they would teach the white man a lesson. From the surrounding woodland they gathered brush and logs to make a fire; as the wood burned low and only the glowing coals remained, they stretched Long between two trees directly over the coals and roasted him alive.

As soon as this dastardly deed became known at Fort Griffin a detachment of soldiers was sent out with orders not to return until they had captured or killed the murderers of Long. The soldiers carried with them an Indian guide, and after several days trailing and fighting captured the four Indian chiefs who had ordered Long burned at the stake. In chains they were taken to Jacksboro, Texas, where they were to stand trial.

A large concourse of people had gathered in front of the courthouse when the prisoners arrived. Satank, one of the chiefs, who vowed he would never be seen in a white man's court, had whittled the flesh from his wrist until he was able to remove the handcuffs. He made a desperate break for liberty, but the soldiers riddled him with bullets. The other three chiefs stood trial and were sentenced to life imprisonment.

As guides and trailers the Indians had no peer, and men fortunate enough to have a peaceful Indian as a trailer were usually the ones who were the most successful in recovering stolen stock and bringing marauding Indians to justice. During the darkest night an Indian guide can follow a trail by getting down on his hands and knees and feeling the tracks of enemy horses. Tonkaway Indians were usually the best guides. They were friendly to the whites and bitter enemies of the Comanches and Kiowas.



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TEXAS GAINED OVER A MILLION POPULATION
• More than 1,000,000 gain in population for Texas between 1920 and 1930 is shown in the final summary issued by the Bureau of Census. The State's gain was 24.9 per cent, or an annual increase of 116,148 during the ten years. The final count showed 5,824,715.
The numerical increase was larger during the decade than in any previous ten years, and is exceeded only by California, New York and Michigan. The rate of growth, although lower than in previous census periods, was the sixth highest in the United States, being exceeded by California, Florida, Michigan, Arizona and New Jersey.
The State's population in 1850, when the first census was taken, was 212,592, which almost trebled by 1860, but in the decade of the Civil War the rate of gain declined to 35.5 per cent.

PLATING Established 23 Years
Silver Replating — Tinning — Galvanizing. Any article made of metal Plated in Gold, Silver, Bronze, Brass, Nickel.
Southern Plating Co.
226 Fourth St., San Antonio, Texas

WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS
Southwestern Laboratories
Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston

When in DALLAS Stop at
HOTEL JEFFERSON
Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.
Rates, \$1.50 and \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Just Natural
"Liza, you remind me fo' all de world ob brown sugar."
"How cum, Sam?"
"Yo am so sweet an' so unrefined."

Schemer!
Wife—"John, there's a burglar trying to open the window."
John—"Sh-h, let him see if he can get it open. I haven't been able to budge it since the painters got through."

His Mistake
Judge: "You maintain that you threw your wife out of the second story through forgetfulness?"
Smith: "Yes, we used to live on the ground floor, and I'd clean forgotten we'd moved!"

Democracy
Willie: Pop, what's the difference between a democracy and an autocracy?
Pop: An autocracy is governed by one person whose word is law, while a democracy is governed by a number of persons whose laws are words.

No Choice
Kelly and Cohen were having dinner together. Cohen helped himself to the larger fish and Kelly said:
"Fine manners you have, Cohen. If I had reached out first I'd have taken the smaller fish."
"Vell," Cohen replied, "you got it, didn't you?"

An Old Family Servant
The Landlady: "And what's wrong now?"
The Lodger: "I just wanted to say I think you get too much mileage out of this roller towel."

Thorough Understanding
Young Scribbler and his bride were alone for the first time in their new home. "Darling," she cried, "I must make a terrible confession to you—I can't cook."
"Aw that's all right, dear. I've a confession to make too. I'm broke and there won't be anything to cook."

Horseshoes vs. Golf
The Clarksville Times has been given credit for this story: A golf course has been established at the insane asylum at Austin. The patients petitioned for the privilege of playing golf, and their prayers were granted. We are not surprised that crazy people should desire to play golf; it seems the very game for them. People who are perfectly sane prefer the game of horseshoes.

Pity the Buck Privates
Mabel—"Remember that old gag about the two boys who quarreled over the nut and a third bozo cracked it, giving half the shell to each while he kept the kernel?"
Hazel—"Yeah, what about it?"
Mabel—"Well, the other night I was at the soldier's barracks and two half-cracked nuts were scrapping about me and I got the colonel."

Common Prudence
At last the happy day arrived. Just before she was let off for the afternoon, in time to dress for the ceremony, Gracie, the colored maid who was to be bride that night, came to her employer. "Miss' Kate, will you do me a favor?"
"Of course, Gracie. What is it?"
"I got fo' dollars an' fifty cents, Miss' Kate. Will you keep it for me, 'til tomorrow?"
"Why, yes . . . But I thought you were going to get married tonight."
"I am, ma'am; but you don't expect I'm gwine to have all dat money in my room, an' me sleepin' wid a strange man!"

Town and Country
It is found that in ten years our urban population has increased from 51 per cent to 56 per cent. At this rate we'll soon be out of the woods.

Monotonous Menu
Millie—"So you went out to dinner with him again? What did you have?"
Tillie—"Same old things—bologna, applesauce and razzberries."

Fine Distinctions
Lady Traveler (to Irish waiter in station restaurant)—"Did you tell me I had 20 minutes to wait or that it was 20 minutes to 8?"
Waiter—"Oi said nayther. What Oi said wuz ye had 20 minutes to ate."

There's a Difference
"Who's that impressive-looking woman over yonder?"
"That's Mrs. Peckum. She's a remarkable woman, and they say she commands a very large salary."
"How does she earn it?"
"She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it and she commands it."

Farmer Jinks—"What was the awful noise I heard?"
Mrs. Jinks—"Why, that was Mary cultivating her voice."
Farmer Jinks—"Cultivating, huh? That ain't cultivating, that's harrowing!"

Lo, the Poor Printer
Three bandits held up a printer in Chicago, and finding no cash on the premises, forced him to write a check for \$200. One of the robbers went to the bank, while the others guarded the printer and his office boy. In about 20 minutes the bandit returned with the check and no cash.
"This check was turned down account of insufficient funds," angrily exclaimed the bandit. "You got anything to say before we beat 'er up?"
"Yes," said the printer timidly. "I would like to borrow from one of you gentlemen enough money to buy me a sandwich and a cup of coffee."

Somewhat Confusing
A clergyman, slightly deaf, asked his clerk to make an announcement after the sermon about the new hymn books. The clerk, having other notices also, first read one on baptism, saying, "All those with children to baptize will please send in their names at once." The clergyman, supposing the notice read on babies was the one on hymn books, arose and added, "I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any that they may be obtained from me any day between 3 and 4 o'clock, the ordinary little ones at 15 cents each and the special ones with red backs at 25 cents."

Very Much Human
A man temporary out of a job ran into a friend who owned a circus and asked for something to do.
"Well, the gorilla recently died," said the friend, "and if you want to get into his skin, swing on the trapeze, growl a bit and amuse the children, you can have the job."
The man filled the bill well until one day the rope on which he was swinging snapped and he was catapulted into the lion's cage.
The lion, seeing him, let out a lusty roar to which he offered a timid yelp. The lion roared more menacingly. The pseudo-gorilla lost his nerve and became entirely human, backed into a corner yelling, "Help! Help!"
The lion thereupon came closer and said in a hoarse whisper, "Shut up, you damned fool, you are not the only man out of a job."

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Prices of Broilers



This spring, about Easter, we will see a real shortage of broilers and high prices. People that generally have bought thousands of chicks in the fall and early winter for broilers, did not buy them this year. The broiler houses are still empty. There will be but few broilers. Poultry buyers are already feverishly scouting the country for their supply. Those of you in position to grow broilers this year can make money doing so. Get some early chicks, keep the pullets for layers next year and sell the cockerels when they weigh one and a half to two pounds. They will bring a very good price. There is only one time this year you can get early chicks, and that time will soon be gone. Early chicks are easier to raise, grow better and the pullets make good layers, and this year the cockerels may be marketed at a fancy price when ten to twelve weeks old.

Raising Chicks

The best plan is to get all your chicks at one time. Labor is too expensive to waste looking after several old setting hens. Plan a good brooder house and brooder for your chicks. Have everything prepared several days before the chicks are to arrive. You can get blue prints showing construction of brooder houses

from your county agricultural agent, your home demonstration agent, local lumber yard, extension service A. & M. College, or we will be glad to send them free of charge.
It may be possible to remodel one of your old buildings into a good brooder house. A house 12 by 12 or 10 by 16 will nicely take care of 350 chicks up to broiler size, when the cockerels should be marketed. A house 14 by 14 will take care of 500 chicks to broiler size.

Wire Floors
We recommend wire floors in brooder houses, made out of one-half inch mesh hardware cloth, over the entire floor. In cold weather, wire floors for baby chicks are too cold, unless the house is very warmly built. It may be necessary to use paper or empty bags on top of the wire, under the hovers, in cold weather the first week or two for baby chicks. The wire floor in the brooder house helps raise healthy chicks. Disease is largely spread through contaminated droppings and by raising the chicks on wire floors, spread of disease and intestinal worms, through the droppings, is reduced a great deal. I believe wire floors in brooder houses, and even in sun porches on the outside of brooder houses will each year come into more general use.

Sanitation is the greatest factor in successful chick raising. Most chick diseases and trouble start from contaminated droppings from the chicks. Raise the chicks so as to keep them away as much as possible from the droppings. Keep the house, brooder, fixtures and feed hoppers scrupulously clean and regularly disinfected.

10 First Prizes of \$700.00 Each!



CAN YOU FIND THE TWINS?
Of course, you've watched the funny screen capers of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse who has climbed the steps to "movie" fame in Columbia Pictures. Recently, Mickey Mouse was acclaimed one of the world's most popular movie features. His name and fame are spreading everywhere as more and more movie fans get to know him.
He appears here now, dressed in his very best attire, ready to help you find success through a difficult test of observation which will qualify YOU for the opportunity to win fame and fortune for yourself and win one of these Ten Equal First Prizes. Here is the test. Above are eleven poses of Mickey Mouse. He appears to be dressed differently in each pose, but here's the trick. Mickey Mouse plays on you, for in two of the poses he is dressed exactly the same. There really are two alike—identical twins. These are the twin poses in which Mickey Mouse wears the same identical clothes—shirt, gloves and trousers. Study the pictures carefully, and if you think you have found the twin poses of Mickey Mouse, send their numbers on a post card or mark them with an X and send by letter, but be quick.
10 Extra Prizes of \$100.00 for Promptness
will be paid to the ten First Prize Winners on the proof of promptness, making the total of each of the ten big First Prizes \$700.00 cash, or, if you prefer, a new fully equipped 1931 Chevrolet two-door Sedan (value \$600.00) and \$100.00 cash extra. Duplicate prizes paid in case of ties. Answers will not be accepted from persons living outside U. S. A. or in Chicago. Send no money. No obligation. Just rush your answer today and I will let you know at once if it is correct.
W. C. DILBERG, PUBLICITY DIRECTOR, ROOM 600, 502 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BUST OF GEN. SAM HOUSTON GIVEN TO SAN ANTONIO

A life-size bust of General Sam Houston has been presented to the city of San Antonio through Alamo Mission Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, by Mrs. J. M. Olivari, a member of the chapter. The bust will be kept in the Municipal Auditorium. The bust is said by relatives to be an excellent likeness of the distinguished soldier and Statesman. It was given to Mrs. Olivari's father, the late Samuel Sidney Smith, by Governor F. R. Lubbock when he went to Austin to sign the document by which Texas announced her secession from the Union in 1861. Mr. Smith was at one time mayor of San Antonio.

WHEN THE SQUIRRELS EMIGRATED

An old man with whom the writer has just talked, and who has passed his fourscore years, says there was a general emigration of the squirrels in the year 1837. Where the squirrels came from and where they went he doesn't know. He only knows that they moved southward. Northeast Texas, he says, was full of squirrels. They were everywhere, as numerous as the prairie dogs ever were in West Texas, filling both the forests and the prairies. The squirrels, he says, lived largely on cotton seed. They would cut off bolls of cotton, take them up trees and eat the seed.

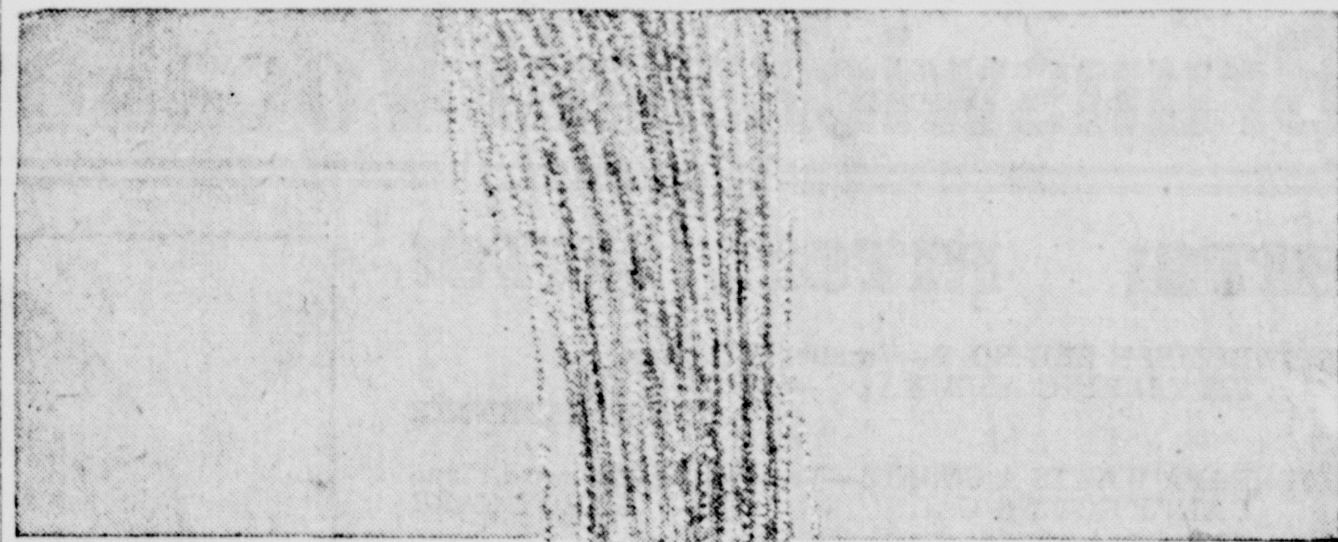
OLD VIOLIN AT LONGVIEW

S. H. Carter, of near Longview, believes he has one of the oldest violins in Texas. The instrument, which is in good condition, is believed to be 302 years old and has been in Mr. Carter's possession nearly a half century. The case bears the inscription, "Giovanni Paolo Maggini, Breifeia, 1624."

SAN ANTONIO ZOO GIVES 50 DEER

Having 71 head of deer on hand, and finding the herd much too large, the City Zoo of San Antonio reduced its herd to 21 by giving 50 of the deer to the State Game Commission. The 50 bucks given will be turned loose in sections of the State where the supply of deer has dwindled.

Wear the Boot
Our Road, the McGee Trail.
You can still tell a real cattleman from a dude by the brand on his bootstraps. For over 50 years every round-up has been a regular store display of Justin boots. Here's the boot that grew up with the cow country! Tough as a longhorn steer and comfortable enough to sleep in! Ask your dealer, or write us for a foot-form chart, style sheets and prices.
JUSTIN & SONS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
322 SO. LAKE ST.



14 FEEDS IN EVERY THIMBLEFUL!

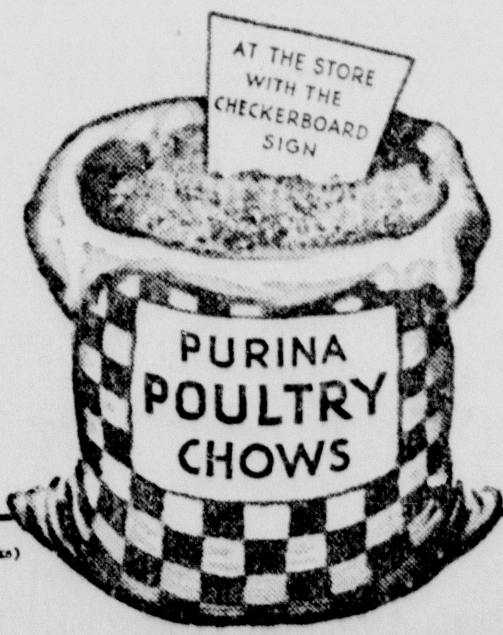
14 FEEDS . . . all in one tiny thimbleful. 14 good feeds which are there in just the right proportion. There's the story of a real chick starting feed. . . Purina Startena Chow. A real story because one thimbleful of feed is all one chick can put into its little crop in one day.
Out of this tiny thimbleful a chick must get so much. Fuzz must grow into feathers. . . little muscles into big muscles. . . little bones into big bones. . . the pullets should be laying in 150 days. . . all this they must do on a start of just one thimbleful of feed a day. No wonder there are 14 feeds in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow! Every thimbleful must do such a big job.

Cod liver oil. . . dried buttermilk. . . alfalfa flour. . . granulated meat. . . wheat germ meal. . . linseed meal. . . these and eight other feeds are in every thimbleful of Purina Startena Chow. . . each one with a real job to do. Mixed over and over. . . 960 times. . . every thimbleful alike.

The 1930 national feed survey of 1,834,513 chicks tells you the kind of a job these thimblefuls do. At six weeks of age, 92 out of every 100 Purina-fed chicks are alive and growing. And they weigh an average of 1/4 of a pound more than those chicks fed on other feeds. There's the story for you! The proof that the 14 feeds in Purina Startena Chow (mash or all-mash) actually give a chick the many, many things it must get from a thimbleful of feed. Ralston Purina Company of Texas, Inc., 1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

42 Eggs for 37c

There are 42 more eggs in 100 pounds of Purina Laying Chows than in the average bag of more than 125 other feeds. The extra cost of Purina Laying Chows is 37c. 42 eggs for 37c. These are figures from the 1929 national survey of 3,007,718 hens. . . a survey made by 870 men in all 48 states.



THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS

CHICKEN CHOWDER (mash . . . for eggs)
LAY CHOW (mash . . . for eggs)
HEN CHOW (scratch . . . for eggs, for growth)

STARTENA CHOW (mash or all-mash . . . for chicks)
CHICK CHOW (scratch . . . for chicks)
GROWNUP CHOW (mash . . . for growth)



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Garlic promises to become a very important crop in certain sections of Southern Texas. The country around Flatonia is going strong for garlic, 30,000 pounds of this crop being shipped from there this year. Some of the farmers made as high as \$200 an acre from garlic.

Texas turkey shipments for the 1930 season are estimated at 1,250 cars, with a value of \$6,500,000. This was a decrease from the crop of the previous season, both in number of cars and value. The value of the 1929 crop was \$7,000,000. The shorter crop of last year was due largely to the extended drouth and the late spring. Eight hundred cars were sold prior to December 1, when prices were very low. Eastern dealers say Texas birds are superior to those of other western and northwestern States. The great bulk of the Texas crop of turkeys was grown in the southern portion of the State.

Many dairymen and stock raisers in Western Texas and parts of Central Texas are solving the cattle feed problem by raising spineless cactus feed. The cactus is not so particular as to soil, but like other crops, does better on good soil under cultivation. On good land the plants attain a height of from 6 to 10 feet. Some of the slabs measure from 12 to 18 inches and weigh from 2 to 9 pounds. When a field is once stocked with cactus no replanting is necessary. The cactus plant lives to an indefinite age and often attains a weight of 200 pounds. New shoots or slabs which put out each year may be broken off or cut away for feeding.

In spite of warnings that the wheat crop of the country must be reduced in order to assure living prices, there was a very slight decrease of the wheat crop, taking the country as a whole. The Texas planting shows an increase of about 3 per cent over the previous year. This season's Texas crop is 3,152,000 acres, against 3,060,000 acres last season.

Mrs. C. F. Peteet, of near Marshall, reports a very noticeable increase egg production since she began putting meat scraps into the Big Five ration. Mrs. Peteet made a profit above feed and cost of \$294.00 from her 105 Rhode Island Red hens last year on her Harrison county farm, in the Athey community. She didn't think she could afford to use the meat scrap included in the home-mixed ration until she tried the mash both ways. After using the meat scrap she found that she could not afford not to use it. The ration includes equal parts of ground corn or grain sorghums, ground oats, bran, shorts and meat scraps.

Artificial watering of gardens, if properly applied, will prove a decided advantage to the gardens during dry periods, say experts from the United States Department of Agriculture, but will prove injurious if not properly done. Frequent light sprinkling of the garden is injurious. The proper method is to soak the soil thoroughly about once each week, preferably in the evening, and then loosen the surface by cultivation as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. No more water should be applied un-

til absolutely necessary, then another soaking should be given.

There is a farm of 1,800 acres in South Texas on which there is only one horse, and it is a paying farm, too. The farm is located a few miles from Goliad and is owned by Dr. A. W. Odell. As stated before there is only one horse on this big farm, and there is very little work for the lone equine to do. Another peculiarity of this South Texas farm is that there is not a boll of cotton grown on it. Had some one predicted a few years ago that there would ever be a profitable farm in South Texas without a horse to furnish the motor power and with no cotton grown on it sanity would have been questioned, but this farm is conducted in just that way, and with good returns. Every bit of the farm work is done with electric motor power and gasoline-operated tractors. The property is served with a 2,300-watt electric line. Milking machines are to be installed, and these will also be operated electrically. There are ten electric chick brooders and four modern poultry houses. On one end of the farm is a plot of 140 acres enclosed with a turkey-proof woven wire fence. On this plot 500 bronze turkeys are ranging and 500 more will be added soon. This range has been planted in fine pecans. The crops on this farm last year included 15 acres of canteloupes, 10 acres of Honey Ball melons, 15 acres of cucumbers, 10 acres of string beans, 5 acres of lima beans, 10 acres of spinach, 100 acres of hegira, 60 acres of corn, 60 acres of sudan grass, and 40 acres of feed-stuff, suitable for chicken feed.

More than 250 acres in tomatoes was planted in Jim Hogg and Duval counties in January. A firm in Jacksonville has agreed to take the production from 200 acres and to pay the best market prices for tomatoes delivered at a warehouse in Hebronville.

The Department of Agriculture has placed the value of the Nation's 1930 crop at \$6,274,824,000, a decline of \$2,400,000, or more than a fourth, under the 1929 valuation of \$8,675,420,000. This decline of the value of the crops produced was caused chiefly by the widespread decline in prices, accentuated by the decrease in production that resulted from the drouth.

Three Nueces county farmers are carrying on research tests to determine root rot control by means of crop rotation, subsoiling and manuring. The test will be of four years' duration and will require that sorghum crops be planted on the land three years, after which it will be planted back to cotton. After being planted back to cotton, crops will be compared with crops which have been planted continuously on adjoining check plants.

At the Beeville experiment station a test is being conducted to determine the relative value of Hegari and red-top cane. Thirty Hereford calves were weighed in and placed in the test, in three lots. One lot is being fed ground ear corn, cotton seed meal and ground red top cane seed; another lot is being fed ground Hegari, cotton seed meal and ground Hegari stover, and the third lot, corn, cotton seed meal and Hegari stover. The test is to be continued 150 days, and the calves weighed every 38 days.

Frank Garner, of Caldwell county, reports an income of \$210 from one acre of water-melons. He planted a variety of melons which he says his father bred up forty years ago. He fertilized with nitrate of soda.

Arthur Floyd, of near Paint Rock, is thoroughly convinced that terracing pays. He has checked and double-checked the comparative yields on terraced and untterraced land on his farm three years, and the yield on the terraced land was nearly double that on the untterraced land.

Production of a fertilizer from the refuse at citrus canning and juice extracting plants has been announced. It is claimed that the fertilizer, known as cytro-humus, contains more than 4½ per cent of nitrogen, and is cheap enough to be used extensively in production of several crops, particularly of legumes. Manufacturers will begin on a large scale soon. Skin, seed and bags of grapefruit and oranges are used. Utilization of these waste products may bring greater profit from grapefruit grown in the lower Rio Grande Valley and other producing areas.

R. J. Cheatham, technologist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, recently lectured before the Agricultural Club of Dallas, on the possible new uses for cotton which should be adopted by manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers and retail establishments and even farmers. He gave results of the Government studies of extending uses of cotton, mentioning among other things the following: The fertilizer industry is using about 4,000 bales of cotton annually for bags, which could be increased to 170,000 bales. Wholesale grocers now using 200,000 bales annually, could expand to 600,000 bales. Flour mills, now using 115,000 bales, could consume 200,000 bales. If Irish potatoes were packed in cotton sacks, 200,000 bales would go into consumption.

J. Thomas Hall, of Nacogdoches, was an office man for many years and then moved out on a farm. It was hardly large enough to be called a farm, consisting of only four acres of land, yet off of this four acres he made more than \$3,000 last year. Mr. Hall grew on his four acres tomatoes, peaches, plums, snap beans, spinach, blackeyed peas, Irish potatoes and straw-berries. He attributes his success partly to irrigation and partly to systematic marketing.

Russell Jones, of Rusk county, is the champion corn grower in the 1930 4-H boys contest. Young Mr. Jones grew 144 bushels of corn on one acre of land. His nearest competitor was Lyte Pape, of Fayette county, who grew 138 bushels. The high yield of last year in this contest exceeded that of the previous year by 23 bushels. Good seed, terracing, fertilization and intensive cultivation all aided in the production of these remarkable yields.

H. H. Barnhart, of near Mart, conducted a test to determine whether the two-row-skip-row method of planting, or the old system of planting every row is best. He says the former is best from every point of view. He worked two twelve-acre fields side by side. Cotton on one twelve-acre field was planted according to the two-row-skip-row method, and on the other the old system of planting was followed. The cost of labor on the two-row-skip-row field was about one-third less than on the other, yet the former produced 891 pounds more lint cotton than the field which was planted after the old plan. Both fields were planted the same day, the same kind of seed were used and the method of cultivation was the same. Mr. Barnhart was so thoroughly convinced by the experiment that he will plant his entire crop of cotton on the two-row-skip-row plan this year.

A large crop of turnips and scarcity of feed in the Electra section caused some poultrymen to experiment with turnips as a poultry feed. The turnips and tops were ground together and fed to chickens and turkeys. Excellent results, with a record production of eggs, was reported by some of the poultrymen.

While corn was selling at 65 cents per bushel this fall at Gonzales county elevators, C. F. Boenig, of that county, was selling his corn at \$1.80 per bushel. His plan of marketing was by feeding the corn to pigs. Last spring Mr. Boenig fed a lot of corn to his pigs and realized \$2.35 per bushel for it. He fed corn and a protein supplement to pigs while they ran on a sudan pasture. The supplement consisted of 40 pounds of tankage and 40 pounds of cotton seed meal mixed in a self-feeder with all the corn the pigs would eat.

The International Harvester Company offers to 4-H Club members of suitable age one hundred (100) agricultural college scholarships of \$500 each, to be awarded on the basis of competition in the Centennial year, 1931. The scholarships are offered in commemoration of the One Hundred Anniversary of the invention of the reaper by Cyrus Hall McCormick.

Any boy or girl in the United States who will be of college age by September, 1932, and who is a member of a 4-H Club on March 31, 1931, may compete.

One hundred (100) scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded to 100 members selected by a judging committee from a basic list of 500 members submitted to the judging committee by the 4-H Club management.

Thirty-five of these scholarships will be awarded to members in the South Extension Section—consisting of the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have the Latest Records

HITS! HITS! HITS!

1556 BUMBLE BEE NO. 2—Vocal with Guitars
I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU—Part 2
MEMPHIS MINNIE

1561 PAPA WANTS A COOKIE—Vocal with Guitar and Piano
I AIN'T GOT NO GAL
LEROY CARR

Latest Vocalion Records

1570 I'M WILD ABOUT MY STUFF—Vocal with Guitar
BOTHERIN' THAT THING
MEMPHIS MINNIE & KANSAS JOE

1569 SO SOON—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
SCHOOL DAYS
PETTIE WHEATSTRAW

1568 "LOVIN' GOOD" BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
TOUGH TIMES BLUES
CHARLEY JORDAN

1567 I LIKE WHAT I LIKE LIKE I LIKE IT—Fox Trots
IT MUST BE LOVE
HARRY DIAL AND HIS BLUSICIANS

1566 DEATH ALLEY BLUES—Vocal with Piano
TRAIN NUMBER 44
LEE GREEN

1565 KILLING FLOOR BLUES—Vocal Duet with Two Pianos
HOW CAN YOU HAVE THE BLUES
KANSAS CITY KITTY AND GEORGIA TOM

1564 WALKING CANE STOMP—Novelty Instrumental
HARD HUSTLIN' BLUES
THE KENTUCKY JUG BAND

1559 SUGAR MAN BLUES—Parts 1 and 2—Vocal with Guitars
ST. LOUIS BESSIE

1557 STACK O' DOLLARS BLUES—Vocal with Guitar
DOLLAR BILL BLUES
CHARLEY JORDAN

1555 SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD
Vocal with Piano, Harp and Guitar
TALKING ABOUT YO-YO
THE BEALE STREET ROUNDERS

1554 SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU BY—Fox Trots with Vocal
THREE LITTLE WORDS
JIMMIE NOONE'S ORCHESTRA

1549 FOUR DAY RIDER—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
ALABAMA WOMEN BLUES
LEROY CARR

1546 IF I COULD BE WITH YOU—Fox Trots
PIG MEAT STOMP
ALABAMA WASHBOARD STOMPERS

5366 RED RIVER WALTZ—Fiddle and Guitar
MOONLIGHT WALTZ
STRIPLING BROTHERS

5468 MIDNIGHT WALTZ—Fiddle and Guitar
JUNE ROSE WALTZ
STRIPLING BROTHERS



The Latest Hits Are First on Brunswick and Vocalion Records

Model No. 10

\$15.95

An inexpensive Portable designed to meet the most exacting requirements of Tone Quality, Appearance and Durability at the minimum cost. In four colors: BLACK, BLUE, GREEN, RED.



Model No. 109

\$35.00

The Ultimate in Portable Phonographs for Home or Outdoor use. Superb tone, equal to that of full-sized phonographs. Especially durable all-steel case covered with Brown Padded Leather. Automatic stop. Large record-carrying capacity.

Brunswick

PORTABLE MODEL NO. 10

TO RESPONSIBLE MERCHANTS
If there is not a Brunswick or Vocalion Dealer in your town write us for particulars.

HITS! HITS! HITS!

6015 LONESOME LOVER—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
YOU'RE JUST A DREAM COME TRUE
ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA

6011 SOFTLY AND TENDERLY—Male Quartet with Organ
NEARER MY GOD TO THEE
BEL-CANTO QUARTET

Latest Brunswick Records

6018 TRULY (I LOVE YOU) Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
WHEN YOU FALL IN LOVE, FALL IN LOVE WITH ME
OZZIE NELSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

6014 BLUE AGAIN—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
WHEN KENTUCKY BIDS THE WORLD GOOD MORNING
RED NICHOLS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

6013 LADY PLAY YOUR MANDOLIN—Fox Trots with Vocal
SAY "HELLO" TO THE FOLKS BACK HOME
NICK LUCAS AND HIS CROONING TROUBADOURS

6008 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
CRYING MYSELF TO SLEEP
BEN BERNIE AND HIS ORCH.

4987 YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY—Fox Trots with Vocal
I MISS A LITTLE MISS
NICK LUCAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

4936 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
GOTTA DARN GOOD REASON NOW
THE JUNGLE BAND

4934 THE PEANUT VENDOR—Rumba Fox Trots
AFRICAN LAMENT
THE ANGLO-PERSIANS

500 LAUNCH OUT ON THE SEA OF GOD'S LOVE
IN CHRIST OUR LORD
ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET

499 WHEN YOUR HAIR HAS TURNED TO SILVER—Vocal Duets
ALABAMA LULLABY
McFARLAND & GARDNER

497 NIGHT HERDING SONG—Vocal with Guitar
THE DYING RANGER
MARC WILLIAMS

492 I'M ALONE BECAUSE I LOVE YOU—Vocal Duets
COME BACK TONIGHT IN MY DREAMS
McFARLAND & GARDNER

491 PROHIBITION IS A FAILURE—Instrumental with Vocal
KITTY AND THE BABY
LOWE STOKES AND HIS POT LICKERS

489 A BOOTLEGGER'S JOINT IN ATLANTA—Parts 3 and 4
SEVEN FOOT DILLY, DAN TUCKER, ARCHIE LEE, LOWE STOKES AND "POP" MELVIN

484 WILDFLOWER WALTZ—Fiddle and Guitar
MARY JANE WALTZ
KESSINGER BROTHERS

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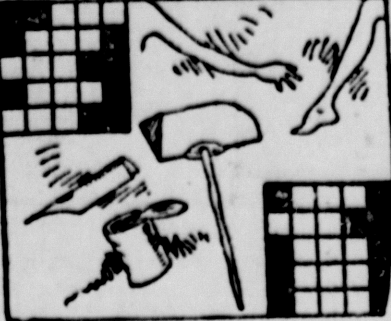
For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

PUZZLERS

By WALTER WELLMAN

ACID FRUIT



If you will print the names of the five objects in the correct order in the spaces of the upper form you will have, reading downward in one of the upright columns, the name of a common fruit. Then, if you will do the same in the lower form, printing the words in a different order, you will have the name of another fruit reading downward in one of its upright columns.

RIDDLES

- Why would you say it would be fatal for a dog to wag his tail?
- Why would you call the family album an atlas?
- What is the first bet the children learn to make in school?

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Dear Boys and Girls:

My! But this has been a busy month. Sending out the new numbers to the members that want to stay with us another year and sending numbers to new members, I have certainly been busy. I do not know exactly how many old members stayed and how many new ones have entered, but I am so happy to know that the club is growing all the time. Every month it sends its happy beams of sunshine into new darkened corners. Each month more lives are made happier, both by giving and receiving. Are you doing your full duty? Are you a member of our club? If you are not we want you to be. This club is free for all readers of this page. There are no dues or fees of any kind. All acts are voluntary; the more you give of sunshine the more you will receive. Just send in your name by filling in the membership coupon printed on this page. You will be mailed a membership card on which will be your membership number in the upper right hand corner. Each month there is printed on this page the name and address of every Shut-In who belongs to the club. Before each name will appear the numbers of the members that are to send sunshine that month to that Shut-In. We want you to send cheerful letters, magazine clippings, poems, stories, etc.

Last month I asked the members of the club to express themselves on the question as to whether postage should be sent Shut-Ins. I received a few letters and each thought it would be a good idea. However, there were not enough letters to really indicate the desire of the membership, so I am going to put it this way—there are a great many very poor people among our Shut-Ins, to whom even a two-cent stamp means much, so I am going to ask my readers and members of the club to enclose a stamp or a self-addressed stamped envelope if you desire a personal answer. Shut-Ins must write to this page at least once every three months in order to keep their names on the roll. This is to insure the correct address and condition of the Shut-In, and thus try to avoid confusion for the members that are spending time and money to make others happy.

If any member failed to receive a Christmas letter with the coupon for reorganization, please write me at once. Perhaps I did not have your correct address; possibly your letter went astray—whichever it was we want your membership for another year, so please write me real soon.

Now all together for a bigger and better "Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club" in 1931.

Love to all,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Sunshine List

- No. 1-2—Frances Johnson, Route 5, Mount Pleasant, Texas; age 61; in bed.
No. 3-4—Miss Bertha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla.; age 23; in bed.
No. 5-6—Mrs. C. H. Christian, Route 1, Mountain View, Okla.; age 28; in bed.
No. 7-8—Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Big Foot, Texas; age 64; not walked in 41 years.
No. 9-10—Bertie Thompson, Route 3, Royse City, Texas; age 64; helpless.
No. 11-12—Zelma Arthur, Skip, Ky.; age 15; in bed.
No. 13-14—Mr. Rob Boyd, Scurry, Texas; age 18; in bed.
No. 15-16—Ila Owens, Route 2, Winfield, Texas; age 20; in bed.
No. 17-18—Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield, Texas; age 45; sitting up.
No. 19-20—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 94, Madill, Okla.; age 5; in bed.
No. 21-22—Mable Brown, Route 3, Hamlin, Texas; age 30; in a chair.
No. 23-24—Mrs. W. G. Sexton, Kilgore, Texas; age 75; in bed.
No. 25-26—Mrs. Sallie Martin, Route 3, Troup, Texas; age 72; blind and helpless.
No. 27-28—Frank Hug, Nazareth, Texas; age 7; cripple.
No. 29-30—Elba Kay, Route 4, Stillwell, Okla.; age 13; in bed.
No. 31-32—Catherine Weathers, Box 284, Canyon, Texas; in bed.
No. 33-34—Miss Beulah Lamb, Route 1, B9, Hazel, Ky.; age 38; in a chair.
No. 35-36—Miss Doris Hutchison, Route 1B 60, Morris, Okla.; age 28; invalid.
No. 37-38—Waldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas; age 11; paralyzed.
No. 39-40—Lometer Cartright, Route 1, Canton, Texas; age 20; in bed.
No. 41-42—Jimmie Dugger, Route 2-B102, London, Ky.; age 24; in a chair.
No. 43-44—Roselee Yelton, Hella Temple, 2021 Wilburn St., Dallas, Texas; age 13.
No. 45-46—Louise Sluder, Graham, Texas; age 7; can't talk.

Where is your number? Don't forget that some Shut-In is depending on you for sunshine this month. You must not fail.

Letters of the Month

There are many letters I would like to publish this month, but as you see the editor gives me just so much space and I must put everything that I have to say in a few words. If your letter is not printed it was because there was enough space. I wish we could have printed everyone, as they were all interesting, and I am sure each one would have given a good thought.

Jimmie Dugger, London, Ky., says: "I had a very merry Christmas. Only had a few apples, oranges and bananas. My age is 24

years; I haven't walked in five years. I have a mother and two small brothers at home. My father is dead."

Mrs. C. W. Shaw, Madill, Okla., writes that "R. C." her little five-year-old son, who is a Shut-In member of the club, is home from the hospital with his whole body and left leg in a brace. Think, dear reader, of his suffering. "R. C." had his mother say to you through this paper: "Yes, you have helped make me happy. Old Santa was nice to me this Christmas. Although I am under treatment, the good old doctor says I will be well some day. I will do lots for my mother and other folks when I am well. Thank you for the nice letters and presents." Doesn't that letter make all your trouble worth while?

Rob Boyd, Scurry, Texas, says he was run over by a wagon and is not able to do any work. That is very hard on a young ambitious boy. Perhaps by our cheering Rob will be able to find his place in the world, even with a bruised and broken body. There is a place for all of us and we will find it if we will only look for it.

Velma Viese, Kenedy, Texas, wants to know what has become of Claudine West. Does any reader know? Aunt Mary has lost track of her and would appreciate any information concerning her. She might send it to Velma. Velma also wants a picture of Aunt Mary's new baby. I hope to print a picture of my own three babies real soon.

Beulah E. Lamb writes: "I've received a number of greeting cards and do so appreciate them. Only one like myself, with the exception of God, knows the meaning of a continued Shut-In existence, and what cheer the mail means to us."

Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas, writes that she has enjoyed the club so much; and that she received a large number of Christmas cards. She says that she thinks the club is wonderful and she enjoys being a member and bringing sunshine to others. She enjoyed the club news in October and also the letters in the November issue. Catherine is a faithful member.

Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mount Pleasant, Texas, says: "I don't feel that I can express how happy I am over the many Christmas and New Year cards I received before and during the holidays. I wish I could see each person face to face and thank all for the bright rays of sunshine they all sent me. I have all the cards tacked on the wall beside my bed where I can look up and see them, as I can not use my hands. Words are insufficient for me to express how glad I was made through the Sunshine Club during the year 1930. My prayer is that the Lord bless each and every one of the club members." Thank you, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Cora Sluder, the mother of Shut-In Louise Sluder, writes that they have moved to Graham, Texas; they were formerly in Royse City, Texas.

Miss Mable Brown, Hamlin, Texas, writes to thank the members for their cards and letters and to say that each is read with interest.

There are many more letters that I do not have room to print. We will try to put them in next month if possible.

Now, dear reader, if you are not a member of our wonderful club, come on in and help us do this wonderful work of spreading joy and happiness through messages of sunshine. It will make you happy too.

Fill in the coupon at once and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.

Name Age

Address

City State

Sent in by

Shut-In Pictures

In my Christmas letter to the Shut-Ins I asked them to send me a picture of themselves, so I might print it on the page. To date I have received only a few pictures, but I hope in time to be able to print the picture of every Shut-In. I am sure all of our readers will like this, as they can keep them for a scrap-book of their work in the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club. How about it, boys and girls?

This month I am going to print the pictures of two Shut-Ins and next month I am going to print the pictures of two women in the Shut-In list. Come on, Shut-Ins, and send us your pictures. Please send photos that are plain and clear so they will print well in the paper.



Here is a picture of little R. C. Shaw, Madill, Okla. I think he has one of the sweetest faces I ever saw. I am sure he is a darling boy. R. C. is five years old, and some day he is going to be strong and well like other boys; then how happy we all will be.



Here is Rob Boyd, Scurry, Texas, age 18 years. A wagon ran over him and he has been ill ever since. We feel sure Rob will fight his battle with the same smile he has in the picture and win his way back to health and happiness.

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

The objects are ROSE, NET, PIN, PAIL. The two breeds of dogs are SPANIEL and POINTER.

POPULAR SPORT.

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RIDDLES

- A cowslip.
- Without it one's friends would be fiends.
- Each one is always apparent (a parent.)

SHALL WE REDUCE 1931 COTTON ACREAGE?

There is much clamor these days for a substantial reduction of cotton acreage in 1931. A far-flung and seemingly a rather influential organization is being fostered by J. E. Garrett, of Corpus Christi, among bankers with a view to refusing credit to farmers who will not agree to a 25 per cent reduction in 1931. J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture in Texas, would accomplish the same result by law.

In view of the carry-over of something like 6,000,000 bales from the 1929-30 crop which burdens us this year, it does seem that it would be the part of wisdom to materially reduce our cotton output next year. But we hasten to add that we do not consider that a permanent reduction of cotton acreage would be beneficial to America.

As much as we dislike to admit it, we are no longer the whole show in the cotton market. Foreign production now aggregates about as much as American. Where twenty years ago the total production of foreign cotton amounted to only about 6,000,000 bales, it has steadily grown until now it amounts to about 12,000,000. And more alarming than this is that through these years we have just about held our own in sales to foreign spinners while producers of cotton in other lands have managed to meet the increased world demand as fast as it has developed. This has been made possible largely because the quality of foreign cotton has steadily improved while the quality of the American cotton has steadily declined.

Egypt and India are competitors to be considered when discussing a policy of acreage reduction; Russia, with her five-day plan, is planning an immense increase in production for 1931, and Brazil, now that the bottom has dropped out of the coffee market, may rush into the production of cotton.

There is no money to be made from cotton at 10 cents and for the present we seem to have nothing to lose by cutting acreage. But to adopt this as a permanent policy would stir other and yet other cotton growing areas into activity, with the result that we should soon be in a position where we could not stage a comeback if we wanted to. Far better will it be to center our efforts on producing better cotton and that at a lower cost. This accomplished, we shall regain our old position of dominance in the world cotton market and have little further concern about our competitors.

REFINERY FOR TEMPLE

A half-million-dollar refinery for the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company at Temple seems assured. A site was acquired some time ago and tentative plans adopted.

I can of my own self do nothing; as I hear, I judge; and my judgment is just; because I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me.—John v, 30.

DIVIDENDS FROM YOUR SPARE TIME

J. J. Knebles made \$65.00 his first week without previous experience.

For 11 years J. J. Knebles held a steady job as an assistant ticket agent for a railroad. Then came a general lay-off, and he was out of a job. This was last October. Three months he looked for another. Then he took the opportunity I offered him.

The first week Knebles made \$65.00. You can make your own spare time—without leaving your present job—pay you at the same rate. For 2 hours pleasant work daily, many of my associates are making \$100.00 or more per month.

Your work will be dignified and constructive—a real benefit to your community. You won't be asked to sell books, life insurance, or anything house-to-house. It will not interfere with your present work.

If you can use extra cash, send me this coupon.

Mr. E. H. Kimball, 607 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Mr. Kimball:—I'd like to know how I can do it! Show me.

Name
Address
Occupation

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

FOR SALE—40 acres into fruit and crop half mile Edinburg, Texas. Capital City bearing orchards, bargains. Owner JOHN ALLEN, Box 1066, Edinburg, Texas.

600 CHICKENS, furnished house, 2 acres, rabbits, mule, plow. Rent or sell cheap. 1005 Richmond Road, Houston, Texas.

A BARGAIN—3 acres with tourist hotel and camp. Out main highway San Antonio. SCHUWIRTH, 361 Book Bldg.

Splendid Irrigable Drought-proof Farm Land. Clear, cheap, easy terms. J. C. ROSEBOROUGH, Sr., El Paso, Tex.

OKLAHOMA

WHITE W. P. Rorex, owner, Henryetta, Okla., for details. Stock and dairy farm. Sacrifice sale.

LOUISIANA

FOR SALE OR LEASE—My 610-acre plantation in north Louisiana; 450 in fine state cultivation. Very fertile, on bank of Bayou Bartholomew, abundance free stock range; houses, barns, mules, tools, tractors, machinery, farm trucks, hogs, cattle, fine water; good roads, schools. Up-to-date proposition. If interested pay to investigate. Going to sacrifice. Might exchange for residence and small acreage in West Texas. T. J. Jenkins, Bonita, La.

MISSOURI

FARM BARGAINS west of Mississippi; catalog free. FROST, 2550 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.

FARM BARGAINS—Best Oakleaf locality; dirt cheap J. W. OWENSBY, Buffalo, Mo.

FOR SALE—Farm houses in the heart of the Ozarks; bargain list ready; write FARMERS REALTY CO., Gainesville, Mo.

FARM for Sale—Small payment down; balance monthly or yearly. L. B. REAM, 259 1/2 N. 1st, St. Louis, Mo.

FARM—484 acres, cultivation 230, timber 250 (lumber), good roads, schools. Near St. Louis. H. COFF, Waterloo, Ill.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA farm, 320 acres good land, no swamp; 4-room house, bath, smoke house; 30 acres fenced, cultivated, balance fine growth pine; 8 1/2 miles to county seat; price 1/2 per acre, ask quick. BEGGIS-WERNICK, Inc., Pensacola, Fla.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TO CLOSE estate, will trade equity in farms for anything of equal value. JEAN SCOTT REESER, Hamilton, Kan.

WILL trade residence property in Tulsa, Shawnee, for stock general merchandise. Write P. O. Box 328, Shawnee, Okla.

FOR EXCHANGE—One, two or three ranches for Texas or Western Ark. Owners will sell. Full particulars in first letter. ALBERT S. HORTON, R. R. Box 103, Terra Bella, Calif.

NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO oil and gas leases for sale at 25¢ per acre, 5¢ annual rental. Address Box 238, Perryton, Texas.

TANNING

TO BE TANNED AND MADE UP. Address Your Furs and Hides "Plainview, Texas Fur Co."

LIVE STOCK

AYRESHIRE Calves, 12 heifers, 3 bulls, from heavy producing dams; heifers under 6 months, \$50 up to 8 months, \$75; bulls \$50. W. J. Smith, Emporia, Kas.

PIGEONS

ENGLISH POUTERS—Blue, Black, Red. Winners where shown. Give price and quality of birds wanted in first letter. Also White Kings and Red Carnexes. Chas. C. Schultz, 3948 1/2 Marathon St., Los Angeles, Calif.

QUILT SCRAPS—Assorted prints, all fast colors, 4 pounds \$1, postpaid. TEXAS SCRAP MATERIAL CO., P. O. Box 336, Lufkin, Texas.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

YOU CAN master a business or professional course during your spare moments evenings. Make your home your college. Courses Secretarial, using Steno-type, machine shorthand, Gregg or Speed-writing, world's briefest shorthand system. You can master this method in three months or less. Teach Typing, Personnel Management, Bookkeeping, Accountancy. Auditing, etc. THE BUYER for large stores enjoys travel privileges. This is a very attractive profession. Personnel Management is a splendid course for well-educated adults. All of those who take home study courses are entitled to the privilege of attending classes here at any future time without extra tuition expense. Dept. J. Mackay College, 2711 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, rails, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. W. E. Hill, 222 W. 1st St., San Antonio, Tex. Phone 3-2391.

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES. Fort Worth Spudgers—Drilling Rigs. Tools—Cables—Belts—Engines. Brass Foundry—Cypress Tanks. Mill—Gins—Waterworks Supplies. FORT WORTH WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc. Phone 3-2391.

COW HAS FOUR CALVES IN ONE YEAR. A registered Jersey cow belonging to John Hooker, near Paris, has twice produced twin calves in less than a year. The cow is not yet five years old.

The first set of twins appeared January 10, 1930, and the other pair December 29 of the same year. All the calves are living and doing fine, according to the owner. There have been many records of twin calves, and a few triplets, but two sets of twins in less than a year is believed to be a record for the United States.

Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor: For if they fail, the one will lift up his fellow; but woe to him that is alone when he falleth, for he hath not another to help him up.—Ecclesiastes, iv, 9-10.

POULTRY AND EGGS

MISSOURI

SIMONDALE FARM Jersey White Giants are known from coast to coast for their size, type and bone. Winners at Chicago and St. Louis national shows. Eggs and stock. H. E. SIMON, Burlington, Iowa.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns and Anconas, \$1.00 per hundred. This hatchery and the breeding stock under the direct management of a veterinarian. Send us \$2.00 with your order and balance when we are ready to ship. ENGLAND ELECTRIC HATCHERY, England, Arkansas.

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn baby chicks, flocks headed 262-311 egg pedigree cockerels, \$12.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. JAMES A. POWER, Marshall, Texas.

HIGH-CLASS CHICKS — Standard egg breed, postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Doringtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Brenham, Texas.

KAZMEIER CHICKS

More than three-fourths of the blood in Kazmeier Certified White Leghorn is direct from the WORLD'S CHAMPION OFFICIAL HIGH RECORD TEN HEN PEN in 1926, official yearly records of 250 to 302. There is no better blood line. Kazmeier White Leghorns are large in size, big body capacity and large combs. The cockerels make quick broilers. The pullets lay at five months—large eggs, the best of the world. Kazmeier Certified White Leghorns, make high flock averages of 200 eggs and over. All chicks blood-tested and from trapezoid, good broilers, delivered alive.

S. C. R. L. Red and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Every nest on our farm is a trap nest in operation 365 days in the year. Let the trap nest select your chicks. The only sure way of breeding for heavy egg production. Kazmeier Barred Rocks and Reds have the same high grade breeding of our Leghorns. For Free Catalogue, write:

F. W. KAZMEIER, Bryan, Texas. Formerly Poultry Husbandman, Texas A. & M. College.

CHICKS and hatchlings eggs from blood tested and state accredited flocks. Write for KEN-ROY HATCHERY, Berger, Missouri.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—Reds, Barred and White Rocks, \$13.00 hundred. White Leghorns, \$11.00 hundred. Book your order now. HENRIKSON FARM, Box 10254, Herford, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—Black, White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, \$8.50; Reds, Barred Partridge Rocks, Silver Laced Wyandottes, \$9.50; Mixed \$7.50 per hundred, delivered alive, guaranteed. VON MINDEN'S POULTRY FARM, Fayetteville, Texas.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

PLANTS

DON'T waste time, money and land on little field-run plants. Buy Dodge's famous Lower Rio Grande Valley plants, and get the best; hand selected, larger than pencil size. Crystal Wax, Yellow of White Heron—our own plants, prepared and sold, \$1.00 \$1.35, 3.00 \$4.00; 5.00 \$5.50. Express collect; 5,000 lots, 70¢ per 1,000. Large field grown frostproof cabbage plants, all varieties, prepared, 100 35¢, 200 60¢, 300 75¢, 500 \$1.10, 1,000 \$2. Prompt shipments, satisfaction guaranteed. DODGE PLANT FARMS, Raymondville, Texas.

ROSES—World's finest varieties. Your favorite Everblooming rose, two-year-old field grown, budded on strong, healthy stock. All famous varieties—Radiance, Hillingdon, Key, Victoria, Columbia, Sunburst, Luxembourg, climbing Paul's Scarlet, etc. \$2.50 per dozen. Two-year-old, 1.75. Rooted. Order direct or send for price list. McCLUNG BROS. ROSE NURSERY, Dept. S, Tyler, Texas.

LANDSCAPE your property with evergreen broad-leaf flowering shrubs, Rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel, Hemlock cedar and holly. Write for price list. THOMAS ARP, Elizabethton, Tenn.

EIGHT two-year monthly roses, two dollars; three Indian peach, one dollar. General line at low prices. KIRBY'S NURSERY, Troup, Texas.

PLANT GRAPE VINES FOR PROFIT—America, Bailey, Beason, Carman, Cloetta, Edna, Fern, Ellen Scott and other successful varieties for the Southwest. Wholesale and retail. Write for catalog and prices. THE MUNSON NURSERIES, Desk 14, Denison, Texas.

SEEDS

KASCH COTTON, better than ever, direct from The Originator, 1250 to 1300 pounds per acre, 320-pound bale or more premium staple. Write for free sample and special prices. ED. KASCH, Cotton Breeder, San Marcos, Texas.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED 90% pure, \$7.90. Sweet clover, 95% pure, \$4.50. Both 10 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. GEO. BOWMAN, Concordia, Kansas.

BAGLEY Better Cotton—State certified. A new cotton. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write originators for prices and literature. Supply limited. W. F. BAGLEY & SONS, Martindale, Texas.

WRITE quick for Maret's 12th cottonseed catalog. Originators of new extra early strains, 15 1/2 and 1 1/2-16-inch varieties. Also Dixie Triumph, Wilt-resistant. Special prices. 30¢ per hundred allowed on freight. MARETT FARM & SEED CO., Westminster, S. C.

FOR SALE—Pure Porto Rico seed potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel basket; free of disease. F. O. B. H. ELLIS HOFMAN, Route 3, Whitney, Texas.

PUREBRED Shepherd male pups, four months old, \$10. H. W. ELLING, Riviera, Texas.

TURKEYS. MAMMOTH White Holland Turkeys; toms \$10.00; hens \$8.00. MISS FRANKIE MATHER Box 468, San Angelo, Texas.

CRESTED Harts Mountain singers, yellow, 28. MAY B. HOWERTON, Mankato, Kan.

FOR SALE—Stahl's strain Chinchillas; breeder's registered youngsters, pedigreed. J. W. TIBBELS, Ranger, Texas.

CHINCHILLA, New Zealand White. Tell us what you want. Good or cheap rabbits. RAY ANDREWS, New Providence, Iowa.

PEDIGREED Chinchilla and New Zealand Whites. Does bred, each \$3.00, while they last. Box 245, St. Mary's, Kansas.

WANTED TO BUY. CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 68, Fort Worth, Texas.

WALNUT KERNELS WANTED—Hand-picked, free of hulls and siftings. Check mailed same day kernels are received. HAMILTON-BACON-HAMILTON COMPANY, Bristol, Virginia.

WILL send check the day I receive your unaged geese feather at high price. JIM ENGLAND, Spiro, Oklahoma.

JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. Uhler Sta. B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ONE DAY DELIVERY

MANUFACTURER DIRECT

POCKET BILLIARD AND SNOOKER TABLES.

BUTCHER FREEZER COUNTERS AND COOLERS

CAFE, HOTEL, FLORIST AND INSTITUTION REFRIGERATORS AND FIXTURES.

SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED BARGAINS.

Write for Catalog—No Obligation.

ED. FRIEDRICH MANUFACTURER

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

REPRESENTATIVES EVERYWHERE

GIN FOR SALE—in the best cotton section of the State. Average run 2,000 bales a season. Will sell, part cash and terms, or would consider small farm in trade. Write Box 308, Granger, Texas.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—General stock in county seat town of Colorado. Make \$4,000.00 (figures \$1,500.00); sales \$30,000.00 to \$40,000.00. A! opportunity. Address E. J. BAKER, 424 Grand Ave., Canon City, Colo.

MORTON'S SALT

When it rains - it pours



FIRE CARRIED FROM WEST VIRGINIA TO TEXAS

A. C. Brown, of Aledo, Texas, tells the story of how his father and family brought fire all the way from West Virginia to Texas in a pot. The journey was made in 1856, in covered wagons, and required nine weeks. And for those nine weeks an iron pot formed the hearth upon which the embers were kept glowing during the covered wagon journey. It was before the days of matches, and ready means of making fire were not always at hand. So each morning when the night's camp was deserted, the embers of the fire were gathered up and placed in the iron pot, and a protecting covering of ashes placed over them so the precious spark might not die before the day's journey was ended.

Soon after reaching Texas in 1856 Mr. Brown's father erected a brick house not far from the present site of Aledo. The brick was made from clay nearby by Mr. Brown and his sons. The house is still in good repair and is occupied by a nephew of Mr. Brown.

NEW HIGHWAY ACROSS STATE PROPOSED

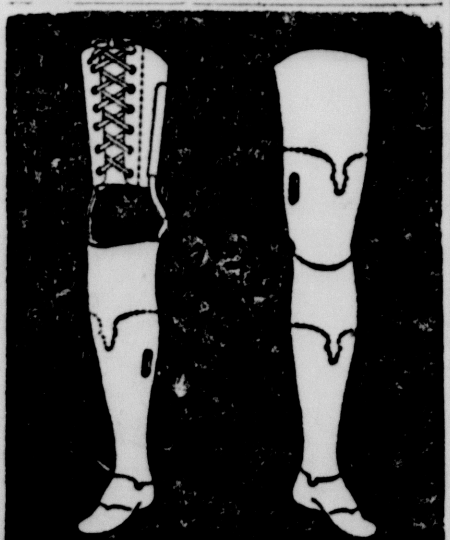
An effort is being made by the citizens of Mount Pleasant, with the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce to secure a new highway across the State, and the approval of the Highway Commission will be sought. It is believed that by building a few miles of road between Mount Pleasant and Waco, some distance west of Tyler, many miles of travel can be saved between these places and the distance between Northeast Texas and the Mexican border shortened. A tentative route has been suggested between New Boston and Laredo, which will be a direct route.

For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace. . . Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go in and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah xxix, 11-13.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads

—Dissolve Them
Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.
Send 25c for the Calomite week-end package—Calomite Powder Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream and Lotion. Research Laboratories—Room 333—359 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

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To keep your skin exquisite... Pond's Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener, Vanishing Cream.

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SAN ANTONIO TO CELEBRATE BI-CENTENNIAL

San Antonio celebrates the 200th anniversary of its birth, beginning March 4th and continuing six days. It is claimed that the very hour of the city's birth is known, which was 11 o'clock a. m. March 9, 1931. Representatives of the United States, Mexico and Spain were present.

Chiefly the celebration marked the time in March, 1731, when the pioneering Canary Islanders, sent by the King of Spain, elected their first local administrative officials and launched the town of San Fernando de Bexar, around which the City of San Antonio was built.

The celebration also will be featured by dedication of the old Spanish Governor's palace. This structure, whose walls once looked down upon the splendors of an old world court life strange in this new world, had been threatened with extinction until the city some time ago purchased it from private owners and restored it as nearly as possible to its original appearance.

The program called for another feature on March the 9th, that of the unveiling of a statue to the Canary Islanders, some of whose descendants are still numbered among San Antonio's residents.

QUILT OF 34,008 PIECES

At a quilt show in Fort Worth, sponsored by one of the daily papers, many ingeniously-made quilts were submitted. One quilt worthy of special mention was the one submitted by Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Fort Worth. This quilt contained 34,008 pieces, and was made from scraps of dress material. Mrs. Smith says it took over sixteen spools of thread, of 2,000 yards each, to sew the pieces together. She carded the cotton bats with which the quilt was padded. She completed the quilt 38 years ago.

The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever.—Isaiah 32:17.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS. SEASONABLE HINTS

Well, folks, here we are at the front door of spring again; for many of my readers it is already spring. There are so many things to be done this year. Aren't you glad that you are alive in a world so full of beautiful things? Then, the best part of life is that there are so many things to be done. One writer has said: "Thank God for a garden, because it is never finished." That is the way I feel about life—there is always something to be done, some task to finish—some new thing just around the corner. How busy we have been all winter planning the spring work. We have intended to get so many more things ready than we have. How about you?

What a glorious winter we have had—last fall every one was crying, "Oh, what a hard winter we will have—not enough feed—not enough of this and not enough of that!" But there has been plenty and more than enough to go around. I could not help asking a friend to read Matt. 14:16-21. Yes, there has been plenty to go around and much to spare, so now we should forget about "hard times" and get to work making life just as happy as possible. There is so much to do.

First in our programs we should try to provide our families plenty of fresh, healthful food. Therefore, it is up to us to make a garden. It would have been desirable to plow the garden spot in the fall, but it is not yet too late. Prepare the soil as soon as possible and plant a goodly supply of spinach, beans, carrots, beets, peas, radishes, cabbage, onions, turnips, okra, squash, melons, etc. I would like to suggest that you plant beans for green string beans and also for dried beans (if you eat them). It is very easy to raise navy and pinto beans and blackeye peas. They produce abundantly and are easy to harvest. Twenty or thirty cents invested in bean seed will yield many, many dollars worth of dried beans.

If you do not have an orchard, plant one now. Of course earlier planting is much to be desired, but if you do not have some fruit trees, plant a few. I would not advocate planting for commercial orchard, but for a small family orchard, where the trees may be watered in times of drouth. It is not too late, and you will be a year ahead rather than wait for another fall or early spring. Plant a few fruit trees as a living memorial while you are here.

How does the yard look? Is it sodded with grass, or is that one of the things you intend to do "one of these days?" If it isn't done—now is the time—do it today.

Prune that rose garden and replace the dead ones with new bushes. Plant a few other flowers this year. Grow flowers and not weeds.

How about the children's play yard? As the days get better the children should be out of doors more and more frequently. Get their play-yard ready—keep them at home—then you will know their companions. The best investment you can make for their future is to provide a home that will make them proud and happy to bring their friends to. There are several play-equipment articles that are easy to fix and inexpensive, yet afford a great deal of pleasure for children. There is one thing for the play-yard that I would recommend highly, and here is how to make it:

The horizontal bar is recognized as one of the most useful and practical pieces of equipment for the physical development of the child, (boy or girl). The horizontal bar is easy to erect and inexpensive. Material: Two pieces of 4x4x9, four pieces 2x4x6; one pound No. 20 casing nails, one piece one-inch pipe, five feet seven inches long; two 3/8x4 bolts. Set posts three feet in ground. Bore three holes in each upright at height of four feet, four and a half and five feet respectively, in order to allow for adjustment to growth of children. Pipe should be drilled and kept bolted to uprights at all times. If 4x6 uprights are used set in concrete, no braces are necessary. This horizontal bar is a suitable place on which to hang a swing for children, and an old automobile tire suspended from a chain or strong rope will serve as a swing or trapeze for small children. Inspect play equipment at certain regular intervals.

The see-saw is another favorite with children. One with a moveable base is made with the following material: One piece 2x10x12 (clear). One piece 2x4x12; one piece 2x6x8; one pound No. 16 casing nails. Make your children happy and contented—the country and small town child is entitled to just as much fun as the city boy or girl. Remember, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" this goes for Jill too.

In the spring there are many things to be done besides planting corn and chopping weeds. The weeds of unrest, discontent and hate kill and cripple the crop of growing boys and girls quicker than Johnson grass ruins cotton or corn. This is the season of change—I hope the few suggestions in "seasonable hints" will help you.

COOKING INSURANCE Secrets of Successful Cookery

"Why?" asked a young mother the other day. "Do I sometimes have good success in cooking while at other times, using the same recipe, make a failure?"

I asked her one question you should ask yourself if you have the same trouble—it was, "Do you measure accurately both the ingredients and the heat of the stove?"

"Oh! dear no," she answered. "I measure the first time or two and then I feel like I know just how much to use."

"Well, my dear little lady," I told her, "you will never be a successful cook until you have resigned yourself and taken an oath to yourself to measure each and every time, everything you cook."

That is what I call cooking insurance, because if I were writing such insurance I would write it only for the cook that does measure.

First of all, use good products. By this I do not mean always the most expensive, but you can depend upon it that well advertised products must come up to the standard, as they have to "produce" in order to continue making enough money to pay advertising bills. Therefore, buy only standard recognized brands.

Secondly, have the proper equipment for cooking. Accurate measuring vessels are essential. Use a measuring cup with the graduation line below the rim for liquids, and to measure dry ingredients use one with the graduation at the rim. A heat-proof glass cup is splendid for measuring boiling liquids. It is helpful to have a two-cup measuring cup where more than a cupful is called for.

Third, be sure to sift flour before measuring it, and pile into a cup lightly. If it is packed down there will be more than the recipe calls for and the results will be imperfect.

Fourth, to use a measuring spoon, fill it full and level it with a spatula or knife. For a half teaspoon fill full and cut out lengthwise. Fifth, if you do not have automatic heat control on your oven, buy a portable oven thermometer—it will pay for itself many times in making sure your baking.

Now that you have measured your ingredients, heated the oven to the proper degree—do not forget to measure the time. Many a good dinner was spoiled because the cook "got busy" at something else and forgot the baking in the oven. A very good way to overcome this is to set an alarm clock at just a few minutes before the time of baking is up. Do not remove too soon or leave too long. Be accurate in time. After you have once acquired the habit of accuracy you will be surprised and delighted at the perfect results you will have in cooking.

"A thing done by halves is never done right."

TESTED RECIPES

Here are some recipes that are delicious. They have been tested for accuracy of measurements and tasted for the flavor. How do you like them? There is on my desk a very nice letter from Miss Mattie Satterby, Ottine, Texas, that asks for some of the good recipes she has read on this page. I am so happy to receive such complimentary letters and hope all of my readers enjoy trying the recipes as much as I do in preparing them.

Baked Ham With Pineapple

Boil a whole ham and skin it. Trim off superfluous fat. Mix four parts brown sugar and one part soft bread crumbs, add one teaspoon mustard and spread over ham. Place slices of pineapple over the outside of ham and fasten in place with whole clover. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven, or until well glazed. Baste with the pineapple syrup. Extra slices of pineapple may be placed around ham to brown. This is delicious and makes a very attractive dish.

Date-Nut Candy

One package of dates, ¼ pound coconut, ½ cup nut meats, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Date-Apricot Candy

One package dates, ¼ pounds figs, ¼ pound apricots, ¼ pound coconut, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

In both recipes run the dried fruits (also coconut and nuts) through a meat grinder. Moisten with fruit juice and knead in the rind. Roll out with a rolling pin into sheets a quarter inch thick. Cut with small cutter into rounds one inch in diameter or roll into balls. Roll the ball in powdered sugar. This makes a healthful and delicious confection.

Yellow Rice

(Delicious to Serve With Meat.)

One pint rice, 2 quarts water, ¼ pound brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon powdered tumeric, 1 cup seeded raisins and currants, mixed.

Wash rice; put into boiling water; add other ingredients and cook about one-half hour or until light and fluffy. Serve hot.

Tomato Soup

(A Different Way to Cook An Old Favorite)

One dozen ripe tomatoes, 1 medium-sized onion, 1 green chili pepper, 1 tablespoon butter.

Boil tomatoes, chili and onion till tender. Mash and strain them. Add 2 quarts of beef stock. Thicken with butter and a little flour. Salt and pepper to taste.

Peanut Cookies

Three-fourths cup shortening, ¼ cup peanut butter, 1 cup chopped peanuts, 3 eggs beaten, ¼ teaspoon soda, 3 cups flour, 2 cups sugar.

Cream peanut butter, sugar and shortening together until light and soft, then add the beaten eggs. Sift flour and soda together, mix with peanuts, then add, mixed thoroughly. Take bits of the dough, roll between the hands, then press flat with a knife or spatula. Put about one inch apart on a well greased pan. Put half a peanut on top of each cookie. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees.)

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STATE HAS BIG ARMY EMPLOYED

The books of the Board of Control show that there are 7,729 men and women on the State government's payroll. When the Legislature is in session nearly 2,000 are added to the list of those receiving checks.

The figures show that the State of Texas is the largest employer between the rivers that mark its boundaries. It is a corporation doing business of \$110,000,000 annually, this being the amount of money coming into the State treasury from all sources.

WORK OF HIGHER TEXAS COURTS

The second annual report of the Texas Civil Judicial Council gives the following interesting figures on the work of Texas courts:

The eleven courts of civil appeals in Texas in 1929 reversed 457 cases and affirmed 757 cases, the percentage of cases reversed being about 40. The Texarkana court found grounds for reversals in the field of pleading and practice in 98 per cent of the cases it reversed, leaving but 2 per cent for reversal on ground of merit. The court at El Paso found errors in pleading and practice responsible for 10 per cent of the reversals, while 90 per cent were made because of errors in estimating the merits of the case. The Austin court showed a 60-40 division between errors of merit and pleading and practice. The Galveston court reversed only 10 per cent on merits and 90 per cent on pleadings and practice. The division in the case of the Waco court was 50-50. The Amarillo court was 60-40, but with pleading and practice drawing the 60 per cent. Reports on the reversals of the other courts was not published.

LYNCHINGS LAST YEAR

During the year 1931 there were four lynchings in the State of Texas of prisoners accused of crime. In all of the United States there were 25 lynchings. Georgia led the other States in the number of lynchings with seven. Alabama and Texas each had four. Mississippi three, Indiana and South Carolina, two each, Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma, one each.

MAKING A FOREST IN THE PANHANDLE

T. D. Hobart, of Pampa, Texas, who came from Vermont 20 years ago, is making a forest on his ranch. He has put out a total of 60,000 trees and is constantly adding to the number. There has already been a considerable production of posts, poles and firewood, and in addition to this production the grove furnishes shelter for livestock.

FROM COAST

TO COAST

FROM CANADA

TO THE GULF